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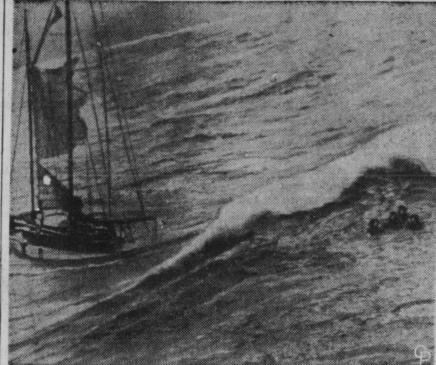
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Course At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Hurricane Hazsouthern coast of Jamaica last des-France pushed ahead today EDC would have provided. Milton was charged today with night, changed course today and with his drive for quick National is moving north-northeastward.

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Highest winds are estimated at government if he lost. 115 miles per hour over a small area north and east of center. Gales extend outward about 125 miles from the center to the north and east and 80 miles to the south.

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Told of this later at Albuquer-

"Mr. Nixon's remarks remind

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Thomas Curtis, new top admin-

"I think this is a wonderful

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ing a morning inspection. "Com-

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Curtis remarked that his only

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Show Heads Notice

Heads of the various depart-

ments in the 1954 Pumpkin Show,

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Mendes-France voiced his con-

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on their finances and operations. The NAAWP officials were scheduled to meet with Young in his office in the nearby state capital of Dover today.

Bowles, a 34-year-old Marine Corps veteran, faces other troubles in his fight against the U. S. Supreme Court integration edict.

HE WAS ARRESTED twice yes- HOSDITAL DUILES erday on charges of conspiring to violate the state education law by leading a boycott of Milford's high WACO, Tex. (A)-A south Texas school, where 11 Negroes were adlawyer has been acquitted of a mitted to classes last month for

He is free under \$6,000 bond for worked around the clock to alleviate the flood situation. Many streams in the northern

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Ambulance Dash Fails To Help Tot

CLEVELAND (A) - Three-year- first man to hold the position here old Annalee Channels of Bettsville in recent years. He replaces Mrs. in Seneca County died of nephrosis Margaret Bradbury, who severed last night after an ambulance rac- her connections with the hospital ed 80 miles over wet and treach- and left on terminal leave Sept. 30. erous highways in a vain effort to

Annalee, daughter of Mr. and Memorial Hospital in Luray, Va. Mrs. Howard Channels, had been He indicated he will make no Floyd Sr. said the meeting fol- treated in Cleveland Clinic many changes at the present time. ents hired an ambulance to bring ily, as supervisor of nurses.

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Assembly To Approve Pact

PARIS (A)-Premier Pierre Men- trol of German rearmament which

rejection in August.

100 Communists.

No Intellectual; Just The Governor

OXFORD (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche, was mistaken for a college professor over the week-

dent from Denver Friday night.

ation of Herrick B. Young as president of the Western College

A woman spotted Lausche before the academic procession "Do you remember me?" she

asked. "I was one of your students at Cleveland College." The governor made a sweep-

ing bow and replied: "Madam, thank you for mistaking me as an intellectual. But I happen to be governor of

the first week of September when The new administrator is the in the Herald

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY -Says the Congressional election

CURTIS came here from Page continues to hold a dull pace, with the citizens showing much apathy auto had been on E. Mound St. try. "It is", he adds, "as though too many voters did not care who He said that he intended to meet personally with all the nurses soon. elected." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Reports that President Eisenhower is puzzling a lot of the military and aviation ex- Parley On Family perts by his failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight Life Cites Ideas line for service to Europe and the Middle East. Tucker says the State Department wants development of the world. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Believes list of proposals. the Republicans are definitely wor-2 Congressional elections. He speeches then he intended. See that end.

The Socialist council who had backed EDC and expelled three top leaders from the party who voted the vote which would unseat his in the party's deputies on the EDC vote was one of the factors in its dian. See page 6.

Mendes-France apparently anticipates a sizable backing from the State Government Socialists and MRP, no matter Costs Going Up what their party commands decide. The premier is certain of sol-

first quarter of the current fiscal a thief who specializes in manyear increased 13.2 per cent over hole covers. Sixteen have been the corresponding period last year, stolen from Manila streets. State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy

note not only that the debate took | year ago.

were spent by the state highway portant majority has now appeared crease of \$8,034,981 or 22 per cent Fire Kills 9 or 12.5 per cent over last year. a farmhouse near here.

weeks earlier President Eisenhow- Two Democratic congressional er had teed off on the Democrats leaders. Sen. Lyndon Johnson and at a GOP pep session. Stevenson Rep. Sam Rayburn, both Texans, fired a telegram to Eisenhower "The harsh fact is that in 20 calling the remark "an unwar-

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That remark evoked sharp re-

STEVENSON'S Saturday night regained control of Congress.

months of bluff and bluster, con- ranted and unjust attack" on the fusion and contradiction, we have many Democrats who have "done lost influence and friends faster so much to cooperate with your than at any time since Warren administration and to defend your program from attacks by mempudiation of international coopera- bers of your own party.'

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Five more breakins and thefts any were actually disloyal. during the past several days were

disclosed by city police Monday. On Tuesday, a report was made to police that a house, owned by Lizzie Cradlebaugh at 513 S. Scioto St., was broken into some time during the previous weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a door and window.

Also on the same day, James E. Stewart told the authorities that his car had been broken into but that nothing was missing. The auto had been parked on E. Ohio St.

Wednesday night, Ben Boyer reported that his billfold, containing \$30 or more, was stolen from him while he was in a S. Court St. bar.

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Unusual Loot

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Expenditures for the past three Newspapers Shut

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Separations Listed By Civil Service Panel

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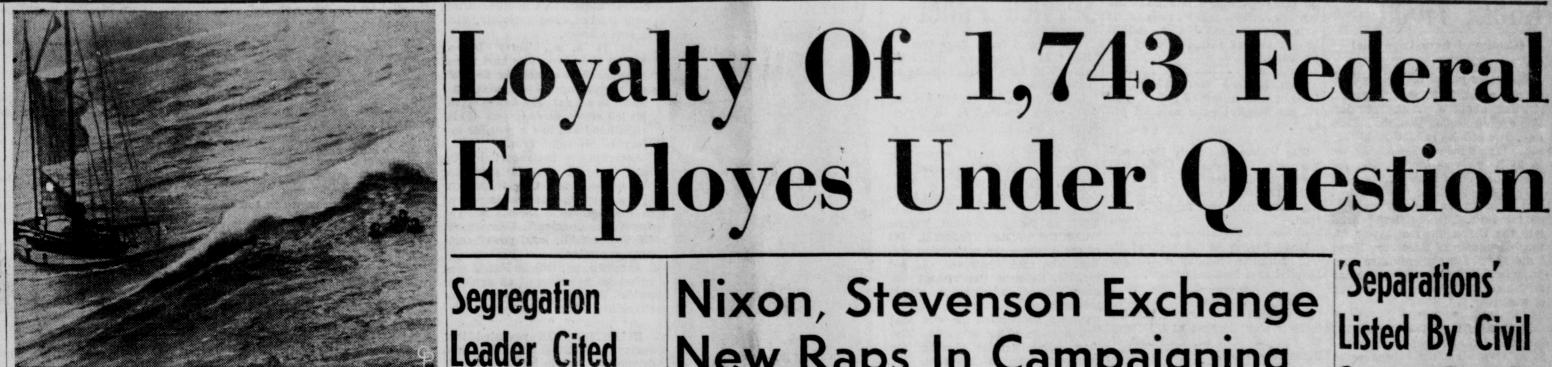
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"As a matter of fact, I haven't promised the job to anybody-and haven't made promises of any kind based on my success in the election. Furthermore, Mr. Root has never directly asked me for the job. And consequently as yet I

Asked if he does have applications for the office, Judge Lamb "I've had at least two now for a

Poor Burglar Jobs In Cincy

24, who police said set out to do a little burglarizing yesterday, should

Police said Milton woke up both his intended victims, was beat up by one and nearly scared to death by the other. He barely escaped both places—without loot—and was

awakened at 3:45 a. m. and saw Milton leaning over his bed. He deputy sheriff, had plotted to have

Milton gained entrance to another place by removing a screen.

"It was about 5 a. m. when I woke up and saw him standing years on conspiracy charges in the them died in highway mishaps. near my bed," said William E. slaying. Hildebrand, 45, a blacksmith "It

"I shouted 'quick, hand me that didn't have a gun there, but he el, which hung reluctantly off the

didn't wait to find out." burglary of an inhabited dwelling. is moving north-northeastward: after serving five years of a 10-60- the storm is moving about eight He claimed an "important majoryear term on a similar charge. Police said he denied being the miles southwest of Haiti. prowler. But he was identified by Taylor and Hildebrand,

Racial Disturbers Rapped By Aide

kins, assistant secretary of labor, says "a few young scatterbrains tion of white and Negro pupils.

ing of the National Assn. for the eau since 1915, died Saturday. Advancement of Colored People, praised the U. S. Supreme Court

Wilkins said demonstrators "are CHICAGO P-Farm boys and had led the unsuccessful fight for tion What they are opposing is the light today at the International pean Defense Community (EDC). also-and above all-that an im- department, \$44,422,986, an in-Normal rainfall for first nine whole tradition of law and order, Dairy Show, exhibiting 275 animals Conths in this district: 31.91. Ac- the whole concept of human rights valued at \$5 million. There are 181 THE PARTY contends that the which is ready to agree on an is- over last year. Distribution of funds MITO. Japan A. Nine Japanese includes: Clinton 4, Fayette, 4,

Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Republong time. They both asked me

"I don't know yet who the third

EARLY indications are that the race here for probate judge will be one of the hottest of special interest to district voters.

One of several questions linked to possibilities is that surrounding the job of city court judge in the event Judge Lamb wins the Nov. 2 contest. If any local qualified attorney is anxious to have the city court judge position, he has yet to publicly say so.

returning to private law practice. REFERRING to the report that Texas Lawyer Freed By Jury In Death Plot

WACO, Tex. (A)-A south Texas lawyer has been acquitted of a mitted to classes last month for charge he took part in a murder the first time. plot that wound up with a politician's son shot dead by mistake. Nago Alaniz, 39, had been ac-cused as part of what the state called a plot to kill Jacob S. Floyd of Alice, chief rival of Duval County political boss George B. Parr. The gunman got Floyd's son in-

stead, the state said. A jury yesterday found Alaniz, of Duval County, innocent on a charge of accomplice to murder after a week-long trial here on a

venue change. Jacob S. Floyd Jr., 21, University of Texas student, was shot by 8. 1952. At that moment, his father the Floyd home the night of Sept. 8, 1952. At that mmoent, his father and Alaniz were meeting at an

Alice drive-in. Floyd Sr. said the meeting followed an urgent phone call by Alaniz in which the latter told Floyd

to come by taxi, not his car. The state claimed the triggerman was Alfredo Cervantes, a Mexican national who has never been arrested or indicted.

The state charged that Alaniz ing and the driver stopped at and Mario Sapet, San Antonio bar Lakewood Hospital. There, Annaowner and former Duval County lee was pronounced dead. aniz was to lure Floyd Sr. to his garage with a telephone call but

'lost his guts." Sapet has been sentenced to 99 the weekend in accidents. Ten of

Course At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Hurricane Haz-

miles per hour and is about 260 ity" would back him tomorrow in against that treaty. A 50-50 split

Highest winds are estimated at government if he lost. 115 miles per hour over a small area north and east of center. Gales extend outward about 125 miles from the center to the north and east and 80 miles to the south.

Forecaster Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Grady Norton, and their elders are opposing the 60, chief storm forecaster for the Popular Republican Movement whole tradition of law and order" southeastern region Weather Bur- (MRP), disapproved the London in demonstrating against integra- eau, who for more than 20 years accords yesterday but left their was in charge of hurricane warn- deputies' committee a final deci-Wilkins, speaking at a local meet- ings, and with the Weather Bur- sion on how the 88 Assembly mem-

Dairy Show Opens

Nixon, Stevenson Exchange New Raps In Campaigning

crats will control the Senate.

Employes Under Question

Stevenson crossed verbal swords White Supremacy Chief yesterday in the wake of Steven-

senhower administration in speech Saturday night. MILFORD, Del. (P) - Bryant Arriving in Los Angeles short-Bowles, under arrest for conspiring ly after Stevenson left the city for Phoenix, Ariz., the vice presto break Delaware's education law, ident said the Democrats' 1952 said today his pro-segregation orpresidential candidate "like othganization will refuse to turn over er Democratic leaders is offering all of its financial records to the destructive criticism apparently

> ive suggestions to offer." que, N. M., Stevenson retorted: "Mr. Nixon's remarks remind

because they have no construct-

make up my own mind. ' Stevenson told a news conference ocratic party. he has detected "a tremendous swing' toward the Democratic party throughout the nation. He prevancement of White People

| control of the House by 30 to 40 | At one point in his nationally tel-Vice President Nixon and Adlai seats." He also thinks the Demo- evised speech, Eisenhower said a

son's scathing criticism of the Ei- speech was to a Democratic rally a in the Hollywood Bowl, where two action from several quarters. weeks earlier President Eisenhowsaid in part:

Harding and the Republican re-Told of this later at Albuquer- pudiation of international coopera- bers of your own party." tion after the first war."

neighbor and said, 'I dont want der a divided, quarrelsome Re- Congress.' to listen to the evidence. I like to publican regime than it will under

The Stevenson speech was in the nature of a reply to a major campaign address by the Presidicted the Democrats would "win dent from Denver Friday night. | the tongue."

"cold war of partisan politics" would break out if the Democrats STEVENSON'S Saturday night regained control of Congress. That remark evoked sharp re-

Two Democratic congressional er had teed off on the Democrats leaders. Sen. Lyndon Johnson and at a GOP pep session. Stevenson Rep. Sam Rayburn, both Texans, fired a telegram to Eisenhower "The harsh fact is that in 20 calling the remark "an unwarmonths of bluff and bluster, con- ranted and unjust attack" on the fusion and contradiction, we have many Democrats who have "done lost influence and friends faster so much to cooperate with your than at any time since Warren administration and to defend your program from attacks by mem-

Johnson and Rayburn also said, Stevenson said the real issue in "There will be no cold war conme of the classic remark a woman this election "is whether Congress ducted by the Democrats when we juror made when she turned to a will function more effectively ungain control of both houses of the litical issue,

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon indethe proved leadership of the Dem- pendent who left the Republican party to support Stevenson during travelers and security risks' from the 1952 campaign, said in Salt the government payroll, "not by Lake City he regarded the Presi- the hundreds but by the thousdent's remark as "a bad slip of ands."

More Breakins

Five more breakins and thefts any were actually disloyal. during the past several days were

Also on the same day, James E. Stewart told the authorities that his showed 2,611 cases of "termination car had been broken into but that for information under 8 (A)." nothing was missing. The auto had

Wednesday night, Ben Boyer reported that his billfold, containing \$30 or more, was stolen from him while he was in a S. Court St. bar.

gun was stolen from a parked car Dunkirk Bank between 7 a. m. Thursday and 5:30 p. m. Friday. According to the car's owner, Jim Duvall, the the citizens showing much apathy auto had been on E. Mound St. A breakin Sunday night was reported at the Hinton Nursing Home, 501 N. Court St. Someone apparently entered the garage in the rear \$97 from a billfold which was on ing transfer to Toledo by U. S.

Life Cites Ideas

dist National Conference on Fam- each. ily Life closed a three-day meeting yesterday after its 26 separ- gons, 21, both of Findlay; Joe Fishate study groups had presented a er, 24, Clyde, and Charles Allen list of proposals.

ularly concerned about elevating 2 Congressional elections. He the quality of radio and television programs and urged the Methodist automobile which they abandoned vinced President Eisenhower that Church to cooperate with other de- north of Dunkirk when chased by he will have to make more nominations in education toward a citizens' posse. The posse cap-

Other recommendations Urged that each church estab-

HAL BOYLE - Tells how Lou lish and strengthen family-centered the Kenton Savings Bank said the Nova, 38, the retired heavyweight programs; urged cooperation with posse members, Tom Mauck, Evback out of economic necessity- further Christian family living; and Edgar Chandler, may get rewards but this time as a nightclub come- advocated that church schools be for the work, either from the bank furnished with more adequate or the bank's insurance company. study materials on the privileges and responsibilities of the home.

Unusual Loot

year increased 13.2 per cent over hole covers. Sixteen have been

"It is particularly refreshing to spent during a similar period a London's 13 morning and evening est registrant who may be inductnewspapers today. Their circula- ed on this call must be 20 years Tracy said increased amounts tions total 20 million copies daily, and one month of age on the day

Separations Listed By Civil Service Panel

Subversive Data Found In Varying Degrees In **Employment Files**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen. hower administration today raised to 1.743 its official count of federal workers fired or resigned with subversive data in their files. The figure was up 1,314 since last

The number was reported by the Civil Service Commission as of last June 30 and covered the period since President Eisenhower's new security program went into effect May 28, 1953. The count has become a hot po-

Vice President Nixon has said repeatedly the administration has removed "Communists, fellow

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has challenged Nixon to name a single Communist let out under the program. Mitchell contended Nixon is lumping real subversives with such persons as

loose talkers and drunks. IN MAKING public the list last the commission, said "there is no figure in the table that includes

the number of disloyal persons." He added he himself was not sure The new tabulation listed the 1,743 "separations" as cases in which the employes' services were "terminated," or who resigned, with their files containing "infor-

mation indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations." Altogether, the new tabulation

That reference was to the section of the Eisenhower security program covering such matters as sex perversion, felonies and misdemeanors, and all other (Continued on Page Two)

Thugs Due For Toledo Trip

LIMA (P)-Four men accused of robbing the Dunkirk bank in Hardwhere Mrs. Hinton lives and took in County last Friday are await-The four were brought here Sat-

urday for arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Quentin Derryberry. They waived preliminary hearing and were bound to the federal CLEVELAND (P) - The Metho- grand jury under \$10,000 bond

Keith Leckey, 18, and James Big-Block, 20, Fostoria, were charged The 3,000 delegates were partic- under federal laws with robbery. FBI agents said \$3,104.08 had

been found in and around their tured the four in a field less than 30 minutes after the holdup.

Officials of the Dunkirk bank of

The posse members chased the bank bandits several miles, brought them to bay after firing four shorts from a single shotgun as the fleeing men left their auto COLUMBUS (P-Costs of operat- MANILA (P-Detectives here are and attempted to escape on foot

November Draft Call Set At 1324

COLUMBUS W-The Ohio Selecteer or delinquent.

The induction call by counties

The NAAWP officials were scheduled to meet with Young in his office in the nearby state cap-Bowles, a 34-year-old Marine Corps veteran, faces other troub-HE WAS ARRESTED twice yes- Hospital Duties terday on enarges of conspiring to

Thomas Curtis, new top adminleading a boycott of Milford's high istrator of Berger Hospital, took

over his duties Monday morning. "I think this is a wonderful hospital," he commented following a morning inspection. "Compared with some reports I have heard concerning past difficulties, the hospital now seems to be smoothly run and efficient."

Curtis remarked that his only other visit to Berger was during the first week of September when he was being interviewed for the

CLEVELAND (A) - Three-year- first man to hold the position here old Annalee Channels of Bettsville in recent years. He replaces Mrs. in Seneca County died of nephrosis Margaret Bradbury, who severed last night after an ambulance racher connections with the hospital Columns Today ed 80 miles over wet and treach- and left on terminal leave Sept. 30.

CURTIS came here from Page Says the Congressional election Annalee, daughter of Mr. and Memorial Hospital in Luray, Va. Mrs. Howard Channels, had been He indicated he will make no treated in Cleveland Clinic many changes at the present time. He added that Mrs. Dirtha Dixon

ents hired an ambulance to bring ily, as supervisor of nurses. He said that he intended to meet is to be elected, or if anyone is personally with all the nurses soon.

was obvious the child was sink- Show Heads Notice

Heads of the various departments in the 1954 Pumpkin Show, and all other persons in charge of any of the main features, are urgently asked to call The Herald as early as possible this week to coordinate advance publicity. All such calls should be made

looked like he was going to reach for my pants, hanging on a chair Hurricane Changes French Premier Confident Assembly To Approve Pact

PARIS (A)-Premier Pierre Men- trol of German rearmament which southern coast of Jamaica last des-France pushed ahead today EDC would have provided. Milton was charged today with night, changed course today and with his drive for quick National Assembly endorsement of the Lon-The Miami Weather Bureau said don agreement to rearm Germany.

The National Council of the powerful Socialist party, which holds 105 seats in the 627-member Assembly, scheduled a meeting tonight to set the faction's policy on the nine-power propos-

The National Committee of another major assembly group, the bers from the party should vote. The MRP, whose leaders include

Schuman and Georges Bidault,

The Socialist council who had backed EDC and expelled three top leaders from the party who voted the vote which would unseat his in the party's deputies on the EDC vote was one of the factors in its Mendes-France apparently anti-

> what their party commands . decide. The premier is certain of solid opposition from the Assembly's Mendes-France voiced his confident expectations yesterday in a speech in Pont Saint-Pierre, in his native Normandy. He told his audience "a large area of agree-

ment has appeared in the As-

sembly debate on the London

Socialists and MRP, no matter

place in an atmosphere of concilia-

No Intellectual; Just The Governor OXFORD (P)-Gov. Frank J.

ation of Herrick B. Young as president of the Western College A woman spotted Lausche be-

fore the academic procession started "Do you remember me?" she asked, "I was one of your students at Cleveland College." The governor made a sweep-

ing bow and replied: "Madam, thank you for mistaking me as an intellectual. But I happen to be governor of

The new administrator is the In The Herald

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY continues to hold a dull pace, with in almost all sections of the countack at home last night, her par- would continue, at least temporar- try. "It is", he adds, "as though too many voters did not care who

> elected." See the editorial page. RAY TUCKER - Reports that President Eisenhower is puzzling a lot of the military and aviation ex- Parley On Family perts by his failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East. Tucker says the State Department wants development of American air freight routes around

the world. See the editorial page. JAMES MARLOW - Believes the Republicans are definitely worried about the outcome of the Nov. claims a GOP delegation has conspeeches then he intended. See that end.

boxer, is trying to make a comedian. See page 6.

cipates a sizable backing from the State Government Costs Going Up

ing Ohio's government during the canvassing junk shops in search of across a field. first quarter of the current fiscal a thief who specializes in manthe corresponding period last year, stolen from Manila streets. State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy today reported.

portant majority has now appeared crease of \$8,034,981 or 22 per cent Fire Kills 9

Lausche, was mistaken for a college professor over the week-The occasion was the inaugur-

disclosed by city police Monday.

On Tuesday, a report was made to police that a house, owned by Lizzie Cradlebaugh at 513 S. Scioto St., was broken into some time during the previous weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a door and window.

been parked on E. Ohio St.

A SINGLE BARREL 4.10 shot-

Expenditures for the past three Newspapers Shut months reached \$261,071,895, Tracy LONDON P-A pressroom strike ive Service headquarters today ansaid, an increase of \$30,464,969 or touched off by an interunion quar- nounced an induction call for No-13.2 per cent over the \$230,606,926 rel stopped the publication of all vember for 1,324 men. The young-

tual rainfall for first nine months on which their security is found- youngsters with entries for the London proposals do not contain sue which had so deeply divided to local governments totaled \$25,- died today in a fire that destroyed Hocking 2, Pickaway 4, Van enough of the international con- French opinion.

Wert 6.

Chicago Area Hit By Record Rains, Flood

(Continued from Page One)

stage. The rains pelted the Chicagoland area for nearly 30 straight hours, Ohio St was admitted Saturday in starting about 5 p. m. Saturday Berger hospital as a medical pa- 4,315 were reported as having reand ending around 10 p. m. yester- tient. day. The official rainfall measured more than 6 inches. The 5.57 inches in 24 hours was the heaviest for Women's Democratic Clubs will a 24-hour period since 1885.

The Chicago River rose five feet ed the flow. The overflow poured tend. into the Union Station basement, the basements of the Daily News building, the main postoffice sub- was admitted Sunday in Berger tion. The table, however, did not basement and basements of other hospital as a medical patient. structures along the south branch of the river.

to print its afternoon newspapers St. just off Watt St. and East of in its own plant today because of Bloomdale addition. Phone 507X. flood damage to paper stock and machinery. Today's editions were to be printed in the plant of the Chicago Tribune, a morning newspaper, with engraving work to be done in the plant of the Chicago tient. American, an afternoon paper. Damage to the paper stock and machinery was estimated at \$250,-

2 Farmers Killed By Sand Cavein

MEDINA (P)-Tons of sand collapsed on three farmers yesterday as they dug at the edge of an abandoned sand pit. Two were killed and the third was buried up to his neck for a half hour before rescuers could free him.

Roy Reusch, 62, and his son, Willard Reusch, 24, died of suffocation. The elder Reusches brother, Claude, was treated by a physician for minor injuries.

the three men were digging in the ning, October 12 starting at 8 pit to get sand to mix with ce- o'clock. ment. August Malm, the owner of the pit 15 miles northwest of here. told Helli he advised the Resuches Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Hoose compared with 605; and 3,657 to wait for drier weather before of 227 Walnut St., was released lumped in a broad miscellaneous after 5 p. m. Monday.

Volunteers Line Up For Auxiliary Cops

Officer Leroy Hawks of the city last week. The organization, super- a tonsillectomy patient. vised by city police officers, will hold its next meeting Oct. 28.

ion with another auxiliary police an important meeting, Tuesday at unit being organized under the 8 p. m. Civil Defense setup.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Soybeans scored sharp gains at the opening of the Board of Trade today on buying stimulated by heavy rains over the weekend in parts of the northern soybean belt.

Wheat started 1/8 to 1 cent higher, December \$2.171/8, corn 5/8 to % higher, December \$1.541/4-1/2, oats 1/2 to 1/8 higher, December 803/4 and soybeans 41/4 to 83/4 higher, November \$2.78-280.

CHICAGO MARKETS

UNITED NAT

Britain's top del General Assembly 25 stop del General Assembly 25 stop del General Assembly 25 staround three double decks 190-235 lb including some choice No 1 and 2's 19.30-19.50; latter price sparingly; 160-180 lb 18.00 - 19.00; lowest choice sows 400 lb 18.00 - 19.00; lowest choice sows 400 lb 18.00 - 19.00; claves 400; moderately active; steers unevenly steady to 50 higher heifers mostly 25-50 up cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully 25-50 up; vealers steady to strong; most choice and prime steers 24.50 - 28.50; good to low choice grades 21.00 - 24.50 load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 24.75-25.50; bulk good and choice heifers 20.50 - 24.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50 - 13.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.75; utility and commercial cows 9.50 - 13.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00, good and choice vealers 17.00 - 23.00; cull to commercial 6.00-17.00; mostly 9.00 up.

Salable sheep 1.500; generally av week, most good and choice vealers 17.00 - 23.00; cull to commercial go by Russia.

Hanging

TEHRAN, Ira court has senter eign Minister H death by hangin overthrow Shah

CASH quotations made to farmed received	ers in (
H avy Hens Jight Hens Jid Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	.13 .10 .11 .18
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat Barley	1.42 1.92 1.00

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Hogs—
400; steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260280 lbs 18.50; 350-400 lbs 16.50; 1618 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 1618 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 1014 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 17.50 down stags 11.75 down.
Cattie—1.000; selling at auction.
Cslves—300; steady; choice and prime veals 22.00-24.00; few higher good and choice 18.00-22.50 commercial and good 13.00-18.00; utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—receipts light; market steady to strong; strictly market steady to strong; strictly choice 18.50 - 19.50; few higher; good and choice 16.00-18.00; commercial and good 13.50-16.00 cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for sleughter 5.25 down.

Mainly About Separations' People Listed By Civil

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue...this man's religion is valn.-James 1:26. We are judged by our actions rather than by our professions

Miss Mildred McGaugh of E.

subversion.

their cases.

weeks later.

talkativeness, drunkenness or li-

Since the Eisenhower adminis-

have been qustioning just what

In a hearing before the House

Civil Service Committee last

March Young said under question-

ing he could not say that a single

one of the persons covered by his

statistics actually had been fired

because of the information he re-

He said that in at least some

Today's report by the Civil

Service Commission listed 618

cases in which there were alle-

gations of sex perversion com-

cases it was probable the separa-

misdemeanor in the past.

pared with 194 in March.

227 from the Navy.

ley Stream, N. Y.

Men Safe

As Freighter

of two days floating helplessly in

Lost in the disaster were 37 of

their shipmates, including the cap-

A Coast Guard board of inquiry

set out this morning to find a full

explanation for the sinking last

go. The 6,000-ton vessel capsized

send a distress message.

rifyingly among the sharks.

cue came just in time to keep his

group from taking their own lives.

After his arrival in port yester-

"On the last day we started to

think how we could take our lives

away the easiest. When you're

drinking salt water and taking it

and we would have been dead."

TAYLOR · PARKER

NOW and TUESDAY

TECHNICOLOR

LOVE AMID BATTLE FIRE AND FURY!

BEACHHEAD

the figures really represent.

ability to blackmail.

The Pickaway County Men and meet Tuesday Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. March. in the Common Pleas Court Room. last night before engineers revers- All Democrats are urged to at- lar form last March 1 showed only

Isaac Bartley of 403 S. Court St. of them under the subversive sec-

Quality Cleaners have moved their office from S. Washington St. THE DAILY NEWS was unable to their plant located at 135 Plum

> Mrs. Charles Isaac of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Select your earlier blooming, outdoor chrysanthemums now at Brehmer Greenhouses. Place orders for next Spring or clumps can be dug now for immediate deliv-

Mrs. Mae Wise of 623 Ducher Rd. Canton, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Dr. Carroll's office will be closed ported. October 13 thru October 24. —ad.

cleville Route 3 was admitted the employe talked or drank too Monday in Berger hospital as a much or had been convicted of a medical patient.

Regular meeting of local post Sheriff's Deputy Steve Helli said VFW is scheduled for Tuesday eve-

> Janice Van Hoose, daughter of ing felonies and misdemeanors seph's Cemetery. Saturday from Berger hospital, category, compared with 1,045 in where she was a surgical patient. that class last March.

There will be a 50-50 dance in breakdown of categories of derogathe Wayne Township school, Saturday October 16 from 8:30 to midceeded the number listed as fired

For Justice A half-dozen volunteers have been listed for one of the new aux
day October to From 6.35 to find or resigned "because an employe might have in his file information might have in his file information or resigned "because an employe might have in his file information or resigned the new auxfalling under more than one cate-

Gerald Willis, son of Mr. and police department said the men Mrs. Ralph Willis of 219 S. Washwere marked up as prospects for ington St., was released Sunday the auxiliary at a meeting held from Berger hospital, where he was

Members of Youth Canteen Par-The organization has no connect- ent Association are urged to attend

> Jack Sims of Kingston was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Upsets At Sea Herbert S. Haddox of 327 Barnes Ave. was admitted Sunday in Mt. Carmel hospital as a medical pa- freighter Mormackite, were safely

Practice for the Youth Choir of stormy, shark-infested waters. First Methodist church has been cancelled for Wednesday evening. tain, Patrick J. McMahon of Val-

The choir will sing for early serv-

ice on Sunday morning. Britain To Test

Soviet Sincerity UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Britain's top delegate to the U. N. General Assembly prepared a list of searching questions today to test the sincerity of new Russian disarmament proposals which appear

to meet some Western demands. The British delegation chief, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, led off the speaking list as the Assembly's 6-nation main Political Committee launched its disarmament debate.

The debate, expected to continue for about two weeks, links a British - French compromise plan accepted in principle last June by the United States with a similar proposal offered the U. N. 10 days day, he reported:

Hanging Decreed

TEHRAN, Iran (P)-A military into your lungs, it is terrible. Yescourt has sentenced former For- terday (Saturday) morning the eign Minister Hossein Fatemi to three of us decided to do it. Then death by hanging for trying to we saw a Navy carrier and then overthrow Shah Mohammed Reza there were planes. Another hour

STOUTSWILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAING STAR



tween disloyalty to the government BONNIE BAZAN (above), 4, of and potential danger arising from Grand Rapids, Mich., who has never walked, has been selected as the National Poster Child in the "Fire Fighters' March for tration began to make its count of Muscular Dystrophy." More than 'security' separations from the 130,000 children between 3 and 13 are included among the 200,000 federal payroll, some observers wictims of the baffling disease in the United States. (International)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BABE HENRY BASS Babe Henry Bass died at 11 a. m.

Sunday in Home Echo Rest Home, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Bass was born June 27, 1881 Mrs. Mamie Poindexter of Cir. tion resulted from information that in Bear Creek, N. C. He was a son

of William and Priscilla Bass. Surviving him are a son, Melvin Bass of Circleville, a brother, William Bass of Detroit, Mich., and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m Tuesday in Mader Chap el with Msgr. George Mason offi-There are 2,272 charges involv- ciating. Burial will be in St. Jo-

Friends may call in the chapel

The agency said the total in its Rites Readied

The largest number-284-of separations involving subversion was listed for the Army, followed by 260 from the Air Force, 231 from the Veterans Administration and Jackson had been a part of the

> for 13. He had suffered a light heart attack last March.

> Brought to Washington by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was the solicitor general who argued before the Supreme Court the validity of much of the sweeping legislation of the early New Deal days.

He won international recognition years later when he took leave in port today with harrowing tales from the Supreme Court to serve as chief U. S. prosecutor at the War Crimes trials of major Nazis at Nuernberg after World War II.

The body will lie in state at a funeral home until noon tomorrow. Services will be held in Washington Episcopal Cathedral at 3 p. m. tomorrow, conducted by the Rev. Alfred St. John Matthews of St. Thursday, apparently caused by John's Episcopal Church of Mcshifting of the ship's iron ore car- Lean and Albert H. Lucas, Episco-

so quickly there was no chance to The body will be taken to-Jamestown, N. Y., Jackson's home, with The 11 survivors were brought to burial on Wednesday at Frewsburg, Norfolk yesterday by three Navy N. Y. Jackson's colleagues on the destroyer escorts. With them came Supreme Court will serve as honthe bodies of 12 who died. The reorary pallbearers at the Washingmaining 25 bodies were not found ton services.

and presumably went down with There was no solid speculation the ship or disappeared more ter-Some of the sharks were "12, 14 and 16 feet long," reported Pa-

Indications were that no one makeshif raft, Del Valle said res- next weekend from Denver.

onry paint.

and is idealfor-

Saturday Bad For 12-Year Olds As Three Hurt Within 7 Hours

in seven hours.

At 11 a. m., Terry Imler, 619 1-2 Elm Ave., was hurt when his motorbike struck the door of a car just as the motorist was about to get out. The boy skinned his left elbow, three fingers of his right hand and had a possible injury to his right arm.

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She will celebrate the birthday at a dinner with more than 1,000 The party in the grand ballroom

of the Hotel Roosevelt was arranged by her associates in the American Assn. for the United Nations. She is chairman of the organization's board of governors. Except that this dinner is in hon-

or of her birthday, Mrs. Roosevelt will find nothing unusual in taking a seat at the main table of a gathering of prominent people. Her am-packed day-to - day schedule is crowded with big receptions and meetings in all parts of the nation and around the world. In the last year she has traveled 50,000 miles, mostly to lecture Crites laughed. "Gee, we don't re- turn, challenged Bender to present about the United Nations.

Since she left the White House, where he lived longer than any other First Lady in history, she ial services were planned by the has been her pet enthusiasm, both landmarks in the Stoutsville area. Supreme Court today in tribute to as a delegate and now as a vol-Justice Robert H. Jackson, who unteer booster. She says her work died of a heart attack Saturday. for the U. N. has been the most Eight Drivers rewarding in her life.

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HILLSBORO (A)-Trial of Phillip Partridge, former Highland County engineer, on charges of arson and burglary opened today in Highland County common pleas court and defense attorneys immediately began questioning prospective jurors as to their views on segregation in the schools.

Partridge is accused of having set fire to the All-Negro Lincoln Elementary School here last July 4. He has said he is opposed to segregation of Negroes.

A few Negro pupils now are be- List ing sent to the former all-white Webster and Washington schools and a suit to enjoin the Hillsboro school board from sending all othas to the man President Eisen- er Negroes to the Lincoln school hower would name to succeed is pending in the U. S. Court of Appeals, Cincinnati. It was indicated that selection of

tadio del Valle of New York City. would be chosen until after the a jury to hear the Partridge case One of three who clung atop a President returned to Washington would not be completed before

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INVESTIGATION revealed that Boyhood Pals After 68 Years

Boyhood pals, 68 years older since they last met, renewed an old schoolday friendship here Saturday.

Edson O. Crites, superintendent of Forest Cemetery, said he "only needed to look at him for a moment" before he recognized Charles A. Barber, a classmate he knew at Stoutsville School. Barber, now a registered pharmacist at Payne, Paulding County, was making a weekend visit

It was the first meeting for the one-time boyhood chums since 1886. In that year, Barber, then 14, left the local district.

"I knew him somehow though," most immediately when he knock- ers. ed at the door. Something about his manner Something I remembered about him.'

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New Citizens Segregation

MASTER COLEMAN

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MISS WILLIAMS Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams of penalties of up to \$500 each or a Duvall, was crossing west on S. Circleville are parents of a daugh- prison term if the fines are no

MISS WEBBE

4:59 a. m. Monday in Berger Hos-MISS SIMS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of

Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 7:35 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital. MISS FAHY

Mr. and Mrs James Fahy of Columbus are parents of a daughter, Margaret Mary, born Saturday morning in St Ann Hospital, Columbus. Mr Fahy is district representative of General Mills.

Bender-Burke **Debate Starts** To Warm Up

AKRON (A) - A heated stretch drive in the Bender-Burke Senate CBS man eventually intoned the race was signalled last night when pledge of allegiance to the flag. the two rivals shook off generalities and got specific in a lively once in a while, 'You always show debate here

debates between Democratic Sen. things not so polite," said Dom-Thomas A. Burke and Republican brow. "They ripped my shirt a Rep. George H. Bender, who bit, taking off a few buttons." wants Burke's job. It was sponsored by the Akron Civic Forum and Crites chuckled. "Knew him al- the Akron League of Women Vot-

> Bender had come to the meeting with a prepared speech which held that election of a Democratic Congress this fall would destroy national unity

But Burke set the tone of the

Bender later indicated Burke had protected racketeers. Burke, in member. Just a class at Stoutsville evidence of any such protection to Too Late To Classify the Cuyahoga County grand jury didates sharing in the good and bad receptions.

In the debate, Burke described Bender as a man who suddenly learned the "magic trick of squealing 'I like Ike'.'

The former Cleveland mayor, appointed to complete the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, said Republicans have "only one candidate the people like - Ike. They are running him in 48 states in a great operation coverup to disguise their congressional wrecking crew until after election. I don't think Ohio voters will buy a pig in a

Woman Allegedly Assaulted In-Law

A Circleville housewife is being held in city jail on an accusation of assault and battery on her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Lucy Poindexter, of Island Rd., was taken into custody by Sgts. Rod List and George Greene Monday morning. She allegedly struck Mrs. Mamie Poindexter 71, with a tea kettle.

The elder Mrs. Poindexter appeared at police headquarters at 2 a. m. Monday with a severe laceration in the back of her scalp. She remains in Berger Hospital where she was taken for treatment.

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"Land Ho?"



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small ships. Today our Ship of State sails boldly on through troubled waters. May the men at the helm have the courage, skill, and intelligence to guide us through into an era of universal Peace and Goodwill.

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(Continued from Page One) a Nov. 3 hearing in Dover. The charges, a misdemeanor, carry

Two news photographers covering an NAAWP mass meeting yesterday were cornered for 20 minutes by a crowd and relieved of some film.

Late Saturday, the state took another step in its growing battle against the NAAWP when Gov. J. Caleb-Boggs ordered Bowles arrested on the conspiracy charges.

As a result of the boycott, the Milford school board ordered the pupils transferred to an all-Negro high school in Dover 18 miles north of here, but the Negroes, in turn, boycotted these classes.

The two photographers at the airport were cornered by the noisy crowd, which hurled insults, demanded their film and called for 'an explanation of your position,

The ringleaders told the photos raphers, Warren Winterbottom of the Associated Press and Walter E. Dumbrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to climb onto a truck platform and speak over the public address system.

BOTH MEN REFUSED but the

"They called out, 'Show our side the worst side,' 'You're playing It was the fourth in a series of the Communist game' and other

Winterbottom described the crowd as boisterous but not outright disorderly. He said he and Dombrow were surrounded for about 20 minutes.

NEW YORK -Clare Tree Major, 74, a former actress and whose Clare Tree Major theatrical enterprises began producing plays for children and sending them across the country in 127, died Saturday.

| COLLINS Court New Home for Sale. Very attractive one floor plan with large combined living room and dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath, large complete kitchen, full basement, auto-, matic gas heat. This home has many added features and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. For further particulars call 342-R or 70. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 112. N. Court



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Chicago Area Hit By Record Rains, Flood

(Continued from Page One)

The rains pelted the Chicagoland area for nearly 30 straight hours. and ending around 10 p. m. yester- tient. day. The official rainfall measured more than 6 inches. The 5.57 inches a 24-hour period since 1885.

last night before engineers revers. All Democrats are urged to at- lar form last March 1 showed only ed the flow. The overflow poured tend. into the Union Station basement, the basements of the Daily News building, the main postoffice sub- was admitted Sunday in Berger basement and basements of other hospital as a medical patient. structures along the south branch of the river.

THE DAILY NEWS was unable to print its afternoon newspapers in its own plant today because of flood damage to paper stock and machinery. Today's editions were to be printed in the plant of the Chicago Tribune, a morning newsdone in the plant of the Chicago tient. American, an afternoon paper. Damage to the paper stock and machinery was estimated at \$250,-

2 Farmers Killed By Sand Cavein

MEDINA P-Tons of sand collapsed on three farmers yesterday as they dug at the edge of an abandoned sand pit. Two were killed and the third was buried up to his neck for a half hour before rescuers could free him.

Roy Reusch, 62, and his son, Willard Reusch, 24, died of suffocation. The elder Reusches brother, Claude, was treated by a physician for minor injuries.

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Helli said the three men were digging in the ning, October 12 starting at 8 pit to get sand to mix with ce- o'clock ment. August Malm, the owner of the pit 15 miles northwest of here, told Helli he advised the Resuches Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Hoose compared with 605; and 3,657 to wait for drier weather before

Volunteers Line Up For Auxiliary Cops

been listed for one of the new aux- furnish the music with Walter Hufiliary police forces being organized fer calling.

Officer Leroy Hawks of the city police department said the men Mrs. Ralph Willis of 219 S. Washwere marked up as prospects for ington St., was released Sunday the auxiliary at a meeting held from Berger hospital, where he was last week. The organization, super- a tonsillectomy patient. vised by city police officers, will hold its next meeting Oct. 28.

The organization has no connection with another auxiliary police unit being organized under the Civil Defense setup.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

sharp gains at the opening of the Board of Trade today on buying stimulated by heavy rains over the weekend in parts of the northern soybean belt.

Wheat started 1/8 to 1 cent higher, December \$2.171/8, corn 5/8 to 1/8 higher, December \$1.541/4-1/2, oats 1/2 to 1/8 higher, December 803/4 and soybeans 41/4 to 83/4 higher, November \$2.78-280.

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CHICAGO M — USDA—Salable hogs 8,000; uneven; moderately active early but later trade slow and clearance incomplete; butchers an sows steady to 25 higher; choice 190-280 lb butchers 19.00 • 19.25; around three double decks 190-235 lb including some choice No 1 and 2's 19.30-19.50; latter price sparingly; 160-180 lb 18.00 • 19.00; lowest choice sows 400 lb and lighter 17.50 18.25; 425-600 lb 15.75-17.50.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 400; moderately active; steers unevenly steady to 50 higher heifers mostly 25-50 up cows strong to 50 higher; bulls fully 25-50 up; vealers steady to strong; most choice and prime steers 24.50 • 28.50; good to low choice grades 21.00 • 24.50 load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 24.75-25.50; bulk good a n d choice heifers 20.50 • 24.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50 • 13.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.75; utility 2nd commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 17.00 • 23.00; cull to commercial 6.00-17.00; mostly 9.00 up.

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (M — Hogs—100; steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260-180 lbs 18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50 300-150 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 16-8 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 10-4 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 17.50 down tags 11.75 down.

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Cattie—1,000; selling at auction.
Catlves—300; steady: choice and rime veals 23.00-24.00; few higher od and choice 18.00-22.50 commercial and good 13.00-18.00; utilis 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue...this man's religion is valn .- James 1:26. We are judged by our actions rather than by our

Miss Mildred McGaugh of E. Ohio St was admitted Saturday in

The Pickaway County Men and in 24 hours was the heaviest for Women's Democratic Clubs will meet Tuesday Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. March. The Chicago River rose five feet in the Common Pleas Court Room.

Isaac Bartley of 403 S. Court St.

Quality Cleaners have moved their office from S. Washington St. to their plant located at 135 Plum St. just off Watt St. and East of Bloomdale addition. Phone 507X.

Mrs. Charles Isaac of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Sunday in paper, with engraving work to be Berger hospital as a medical pa-

> Select your earlier blooming, outdoor chrysanthemums now at Brehmer Greenhouses. Place orders for next Spring or clumps can be dug now for immediate deliv-

Mrs. Mae Wise of 623 Ducher Rd. Canton, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Dr. Carroll's office will be closed ported. October 13 thru October 24. -ad.

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Regular meeting of local post VFW is scheduled for Tuesday eve-

Janice Van Hoose, daughter of of 227 Walnut St., was released lumped in a broad miscellaneous after 5 p. m. Monday. where she was a surgical patient. that class last March.

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Gerald Willis, son of Mr. and

Members of Youth Canteen Parent Association are urged to attend an important meeting, Tuesday at

Jack Sims of Kingston was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Herbert S. Haddox of 327 Barnes Ave. was admitted Sunday in Mt. Carmel hospital as a medical pa-

Practice for the Youth Choir of stormy, shark-infested waters. First Methodist church has been cancelled for Wednesday evening. The choir will sing for early service on Sunday morning.

Britain To Test Soviet Sincerity

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Britain's top delegate to the U. N. General Assembly prepared a list of searching questions today to test the sincerity of new Russian disarmament proposals which appear

The British delegation chief, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, led off the speaking list as the Assembly's 6-nation main Political Committee launched its disarmament debate.

The debate, expected to continue for about two weeks, links a British - French compromise plan accepted in principle last June by the United States with a similar After his arrival in port yesterproposal offered the U. N. 10 days day, he reported: ago by Russia.

Hanging Decreed

eign Minister Hossein Fatemi to three of us decided to do it. Then death by hanging for trying to we saw a Navy carrier and then Pahlevi last autumn.



(Continued from Page One) types of derogatory material, along with information relating to subversion.

Under the same "8 (A)" heading starting about 5 p. m. Saturday Berger hospital as a medical pa- 4,315 were reported as having resigned before determination of their cases.

That total of 6,929 separations compared with 2,486 reported last

The first figures put out in tabu--ad. 2,427 off the government payroll under the security program, 383 of them under the subversive section. The table, however, did not include Defense Department figures, which came in a couple

weeks later.

program substituted for one that had been in effect under the Truman administration. Unlike the previous Truman program, the new one made no distinction between disloyalty to the government and potential danger arising from talkativeness, drunkenness or liability to blackmail.

Since the Eisenhower administration began to make its count of security" separations from the federal payroll, some observers have been qustioning just what the figures really represent.

In a hearing before the House Civil Service Committee last March Young said under questioning he could not say that a single one of the persons covered by his statistics actually had been fired because of the information he re-

He said that in at least some cases it was probable the separation resulted from information that cleville Route 3 was admitted the employe talked or drank too misdemeanor in the past.

Today's report by the Civil Service Commission listed 618 cases in which there were allegations of sex perversion compared with 194 in March.

There are 2,272 charges involving felonies and misdemeanors seph's Cemetery. Saturday from Berger hospital, category, compared with 1,045 in

There will be a 50-50 dance in breakdown of categories of derogathe Wayne Township school, Saturtory information in the files exday October 16 from 8:30 to mid-ceeded the number listed as fired volunteers have night. Buckeye Mountaineers will or resigned "because an employe might have in his file information falling under more than one cate-

The largest number-284-of separations involving subversion was listed for the Army, followed by 260 from the Air Force, 231 from the Veterans Administration and 227 from the Navy.

Men Safe As Freighter Upsets At Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-Eleven seamen, survivors of the capsized freighter Mormackite, were safely in port today with harrowing tales from the Supreme Court to serve of two days floating helplessly in

their shipmates, including the captain, Patrick J. McMahon of Valley Stream, N. Y.

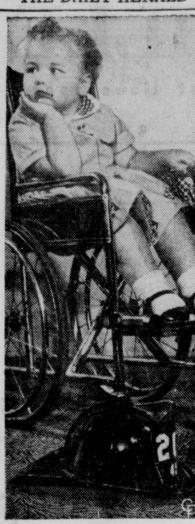
shifting of the ship's iron ore car- Lean and Albert H. Lucas, Episcogo. The 6,000-ton vessel capsized pal archdeacon of Maryland. send a distress message

destroyer escorts. With them came maining 25 bodies were not found ton services. and presumably went down with the ship or disappeared more ter-

rifyingly among the sharks. Some of the sharks were "12, Jackson, 14 and 16 feet long," reported Patadio del Valle of New York City. makeshif raft, Del Valle said rescue came just in time to keep his group from taking their own lives.

"On the last day we started to think how we could take our lives away the easiest. When you're drinking salt water and taking it TEHRAN, Iran (A)-A military into your lungs, it is terrible. Yescourt has sentenced former For- terday (Saturday) morning the overthrow Shah Mohammed Reza there were planes. Another hour and we would have been dead."





BONNIE BAZAN (above), 4, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has never walked, has been selected as the National Poster Child in the "Fire Fighters' March for Muscular Dystrophy." More than 130,000 children between 3 and 13 are included among the 200,000 wictims of the baffling disease in the United States. (International)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BABE HENRY BASS

Babe Henry Bass died at 11 a. m Sunday in Home Echo Rest Home, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Bass was born June 27, 1881 in Bear Creek, N. C. He was a son of William and Priscilla Bass. Surviving him are a son, Melvin Bass of Circleville, a brother, William Bass of Detroit, Mich., and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m Tuesday in Mader Chap el with Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Jo-

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lation of the early New Deal days. He won international recognition years later when he took leave as chief U. S. prosecutor at the War Crimes trials of major Nazis

Lost in the disaster were 37 of at Nuernberg after World War II. The body will lie in state at a funeral home until noon tomorrow. Services will be held in Washing-A Coast Guard board of inquiry ton Episcopal Cathedral at 3 p. m. set out this morning to find a full tomorrow, conducted by the Rev. explanation for the sinking last Alfred St. John Matthews of St. Thursday, apparently caused by John's Episcopal Church of Mc-

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INVESTIGATION revealed that Boyhood Pals Jerry Davis, 227 E. Mound St. had driven his bycycle into the rear of a parked car. The youngster re-ceived a cut on the right knee and a

macist at Payne, Paulding Coun-

The party in the grand ballroom ganization's board of governors.

ed at the door. Something about his manner Something I remembered other classmate, Alva Courtright. fer, of East Peoria, Ill. The class of the nation and around the world.

Crites laughed. "Gee, we don't re-School. classmates, Barber wanted to see

rewarding in her life.

In contrast to the big party to-

segregation in the schools.

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It was indicated that selection of would be chosen until after the a jury to hear the Partridge case One of three who clung atop a President returned to Washington would not be completed before sometime this afternoon.

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Segregation **New Citizens**

MASTER COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of Coleman and son were released Sunday from the hospital.

MISS WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williams of penalties of up to \$500 each or a Court St. at the intersection of ter, born at 7:22 a. m. Sunday in Franklin St. She was almost to the Berger Hospital.

> MISS WEBBE Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Webbe

minor, being desribed by police as Jr. of 3293 Milton Ave., Columbus, ankle and foot injuries and a are parents of a daughter, born at 4:59 a. m. Monday in Berger Hos-The motorist, Kenneth Hall, 20, of pital.

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Bender-Burke **Debate Starts** To Warm Up

AKRON (A) - A heated stretch drive in the Bender-Burke Senate CBS man eventually intoned the race was signalled last night when the two rivals shook off generalities and got specific in a lively once in a while,' 'You always show debate here

It was the fourth in a series of the Communist game' and other debates between Democratic Sen. things not so polite," said Dom-Thomas A. Burke and Republican brow. "They ripped my shirt a Rep. George H. Bender, who bit, taking off a few buttons.' wants Burke's job. It was sponsored by the Akron Civic Forum and the Akron League of Women Votmost immediately when he knock- ers.

Bender had come to the meeting with a prepared speech which held that election of a Democratic Congress this fall would destroy national unity. But Burke set the tone of the

Only other member of that class debate by calling Bender a "cowstill living is Beecher Reichelder- bell-ringing county political boss with a malodorous record." Bender later indicated Burke had protected racketeers. Burke, in turn, challenged Bender to present

member. Just a class at Stoutsville evidence of any such protection to the Cuyahoga County grand jury A crowd of 1,200 persons booed, the old schoolhouse, now used as hissed, cheered and applauded durthe K of P Hall, and other familiar ing the exchanges, with both canlandmarks in the Stoutsville area. didates sharing in the good and

> bad receptions. In the debate, Burke described Bender as a man who suddenly learned the "magic trick of squealing 'I like Ike'.'

The former Cleveland mayor, appointed to complete the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, said Republicans have "only one candidate the people like - Ike. They are running him in 48 states in a great operation coverup to disguise their congressional wrecking crew until after election. I don't think Ohio voters will buy a pig in a

Woman Allegedly Assaulted In-Law

A Circleville housewife is being held in city jail on an accusation of assault and battery on her moth

Mrs. Lucy Poindexter, of Island Rd., was taken into custody by Sgts. Rod List and George Greene Monday morning. She allegedly struck Mrs. Mamie Poindexter

71, with a tea kettle. The elder Mrs. Poindexter ap peared at police headquarters at 2 a. m. Monday with a severe laceration in the back of her scalp. She remains in Berger Hospital where she was taken for treatment.

in jail and a six month's license rested by Mills.



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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Leader Cited In Conspiracy (Continued from Page One) a Nov. 3 hearing in Dover. The

Circleville are parents of a daugh- prison term if the fines are no Two news photographers covering an NAAWP mass meeting yesterday were cornered for 20 min-

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utes by a crowd and relieved of some film. Late Saturday, the state took another step in its growing battle against the NAAWP when Gov. J. Caleb-Boggs ordered

Bowles arrested on the conspir-

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BOTH MEN REFUSED but the pledge of allegiance to the flag. "They called out, 'Show our si

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Winterbottom described the crowd as boisterous but not outright disorderly. He said he and Dombrow were surrounded for

about 20 minutes

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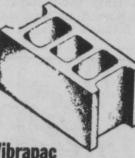
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Take heart, men, if you're handy. You can give the little lady a kitchen like that in your own house and keep her in love with the Steubenville and Huntington. place and with you. Of course, it takes a little doing and a little For the first time young Ger- wherewithall, but it can be a lot

Fatalities High

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Rhodes Booked

COLUMBUS (P-Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes will appear tonight on a television program to be carried in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Lima, Cleveland, Youngstown, Zanesville, Ashtabula,

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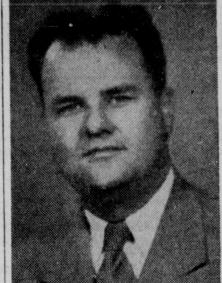
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a woman's heart that many new houses are sold in the kitchen. The builders install an array of the First, a few thousands of the latest equipment—dishwasher, aubest will be frained in the new wea- tomatic range, refrigerator, sleek pons and latest tactics with the aid cabinets and a spectacular sweep Well, what chance does a mere man have to examine construction German army cannot be called up noncoms will begin. It is expected while his wife is in a daze in that

Take heart, men, if you're handy, in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, You can give the little lady a kit- Akron, Toledo, Lima, Cleveland, chen like that in your own house Youngstown, Zanesville, Ashtabula, takes a little doing and a little For the first time young Ger- wherewithall, but it can be a lot mans have the right to object to cheaper than buying a new house

Fatalities High

ROME (A)-A five-month survey of traffic mishaps in this city which has no speed limit shows 19 pedestrians die for every motorist

Seaplane Does OK CHICAGO P-Four feet of flood-

waters on the runways of Howell Airport near suburban Blue Island didn't quite shut down operations. A seaplane landed there OK.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten-cent store in Utica, N. Y., in 1879.

RULES

boy scouts, or other.

Address

Show is still primarily a merchant show.

Name of Store

Vodka Sales Up

vodka is flooding the Mexican market. Supermarkets feature it. The better bars and clubs advertise the Mexican version of the drink the Russain sinvented.

Rhodes Booked

COLUMBUS (P)-Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes will appear tonight on a television program to be carried

Doctors Needled

cal Assn. hearing complaints that up a bit.

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Fire Traps Men MEXICO CITY (P) - Domestic In Water Tunnel

BOSTON (P)-Fire in a water main tunnel under construction trapped nine workmen 400 feet underground for 21/2 hours last night but all were brought up unharmed. The fire did not affect the tunnel ventilation system.

"Naturally we were scared," said Donald E. Sneed, 40, of suburban Everett, foreman of the crew, "but there was no panic at any time."

The fire evidently was started by a short circuit in a battery-powered car used to haul rock.

some doctors' waiting rooms are bleak, cold and uncomfortable, has LONDON (F)-The British Medi- asked the doctors to spruce them

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George E. Sokolsky's

if anyone is elected.

tion than it does.

The Congressional Election continues to

be extraordinarily dull. While the politi-

voters did not care who is to be elected or

I noted this reaction particularly in the

East. Massachusetts, for instance, is nor-

mally a politically conscious state where

elections usually afford the citizens consid-

erable excitement. There is no excitement

this year, not even in Boston. In Connecti-

Governorship should attract more atten-

The campaign is so gentle that one has

to seek evidence of it as one passes through

Connecticut cities. Of course, the politi-

cians on both sides do plenty of forecasting,

but I find no stimulating interest. It is as-

tonishing to listen to Republicans express

hopes and prayers that Senator Saltonstall

In New York, the campaign is deader

not strictly partisan do not find it easy to

have been projected are synthetic and

nomination, Javits being regarded as clos-

In New Jersey, the protest movement

against Clifford Case, the Republican can-

didate for United States Senator, does not

abate. It was hoped that the visit of Vice

In New Jersey, two movements have ap-

peared: one to write in the name of Fred

who favor this method of opposing Case are

Whichever method is employed, the Re-

have not heard one person, Republican or

ed on, say that Case will be elected. Many

since they are actively working in the cam-

Russia is confident it will win the world,

Whatever happens in the November elec-

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pose on it would last for 1,000 years:

be followed by a state of normalcy.

ignoring his wishes.

paign to elect Case.

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cians and political reporters try to make much of the 1954 campaign, the apathy Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated among the citizens is marked in most parts Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select of the country. It is as though too many

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The government is ready to sell abroad make a sharp distinction between Irving \$384 million worth of surplus crops. Ap- Ives, the Republican, and Averell Harriproximately \$300 million worth will be do- man, the Democrat. What can be said nated to friendly nations hit by famine or against either of them? The issues which other disaster.

As of last June 30 the United States had hardly concern the voters. more than \$6 billion invested in surplus The partisans of Senator Joe McCarthy, crops under the price support program, and there are plenty of them in New York double the total of a year ago. The govern- State, will not vote for either Jacob Javits ment lost nearly \$500 million in its price or Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as Attorney control operations last year, and Secretary General. Many of them will not vote at all of Agriculture Benson admits the loss this this year as a protest against the Javits year will be considerably higher.

The first sale of \$384 million in surpluses er to David Dubinsky's Liberal Party than will be made to the United Kingdom, Spain, to the Republican Party. Yugoslavia, India and Japan, according to But deeper than the objections to Javits present negotiations. A determined effort is their protest against the treatment of to solve the crop surplus problem is being Senator McCarthy. Many Democrats in made, but the government has been unable Brooklyn and Queens voted for Eisenhowto make progress to date because Congress | er in 1952; they will not vote Republican continues to vote high price supports, with in 1954. They, too, may not vote at all this the result that new surpluses continue to year.

FOR THE LADIES

SECRETARY MITCHELL has named a woman assistant to promote the interests | President Richard Nixon might result in of her sex in all programs and policies un- some peace measures between the warring dertaken by the Labor Department. Mrs. Republicans. If anything, his visit intensi-Alice K. Leopold, former Connecticut state fied the fight. legislator, who heads the new bureau will also serve as assistant secretary.

Of the more than 60 million persons Hartley, thus indicating opposition to Case; gainfully employed in the nation, 19 million the other, to boycott the election by staying are women. Not only numerically, but as away from the polls. Hartley has rejected individual careerists, women are making the write-in vote, but those Republicans an enormous contribution to the country's business and professional life.

The object of the new activities in the Labor Department is to iron out existing inequities between men and women. It is not intended, however-nor would it be desir-Democrat, whose judgment could be countable-to initiate a great levling. It remains part of America's social traditions to reof those whom I have interrogated are old spect the differences between the sexes. friends who speak about this in confidence

Mrs. Leopold will seek to promote job opportunities for women and their welfare in general, without toppling them from their pedestal completely.

Those who formerly wondered how the but Hitler was so confident of the sam e other half of the world lives, now wonder thing he predicted the rule he would imwhat it has to fight with.

Psychiatrist is trying to learn what makes men embezzlers. Being too close to tions, there is little prospect that they will money might be one reason.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind similar conditions do not require

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhowers failure to grant a certificate to an American air freight line for service to Europe and the Middle East puzzles military and aviation experts. His inaction is the more bewildering because he approved a rithis freight route nine months ago, and without any delay.

The American firm inolved is the Seaboard Western Airlines, Inc., which is owned by the Norden brothers of New York City. It first sought a certificate as far back as 1947, but its application was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1952.

CAB ruled that the Defense Department had not said that an air merchant marine was essential to national defense. The case was reopened after a "missing" letter from the late Stephen Early, then deputy defense secretary, turned up. He informed CAB that the Department favored an all-cargo service for military reasons. The State Department also wants development of American air freight routes around the world.

APPLICATION - Opposition

from two commercial air lines, even though they have never engaged in hauling freight in an extensive way, continued to block CAB approval during the Truman administration. They are Juan Trippes politically powerful Pan American World Air-

ways and Trans-World Airlines. Last June, however, CAB approved Seaboards application on the recommendation of its examiner and counsel. The vote was 3-2. But Eisenhower has withheld his affirmation, despite his prompt OK of British Airwork Ltd.s request for a 10-year con-

In urging favorable action on Seaboard's application, CAB Examiner Herbert K. Brown declared that it would be embarrassing for the board-or the White House-to defend denial of Seaboards petition, if it granted the British companys application.

He said: "The board will have to assume the anomalous position of finding that public interest factors require a permit for a foreign carrier, while finding that

a certificate for a domestic car-

rier to provide like service. SUBSIDIES-In this connection, it has been pointed out that Seaboard, unlike its commercial opponents, enjoys no government subsidies, and will receive none even if given a certificate. It must stand on its own feet. Moreover, Seaboard pays heavy federal taxes, whereas the luxury passenger lines taxes are paid by the Treasury, with

"windfalls' added. As a result of the White House delay, the United States now has no international air freight network. The need for such a national defense support became tragically clear in the Berlin airlift that broke the Reds' blockade of that city, and in flying material to Korea and Indochina.

The commercial companies participated in these military projects in only a limited way. Defense Department figures show that 56 per cent of the flights were made by nonsubsidized carriers, and only 44 per cent by the subsidized lines. In warning of Americas weakness

LAFF-A-DAY



"You might as well face it—he's two days late already!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Epilepsy Found within the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the com- disorder often can be demonmon conditions affecting the strated by making a tracing of

moments, depending upon the such as brain tumors or even type of disorder present. How- some emotional disorder. ever, it is now generally known Cases Studied that in those with epilepsy there may be such symptoms as sickness of the stomach, discomfort of them had symptoms affecting in the abdomen, vomiting and the stomach, bowel, heart and belching. In many cases, there is breathing organs. also an excessive flow of saliva.

Other Symptoms

Furthermore, there may also be symptoms due to disturbance of the heart and breathing mechanism, such as pain in the chest.

In some cases, these symptoms affecting the various structures within the body may be more evident than the attacks of the convulsions or loss of consciousness in the patient.

Tracing Brain Waves

However, the true nature of the some pollen or dust.

the brain waves known as an Most people know that in epi- electroencephalogram. It is also lepsy there are either convulsions easy to confuse this type of disor loss of consciousness for a few turbance with other disorders.

in 100 epileptic patients studied, only 50 had convulsions, but all

The treatment for this type of condition is usually that which is used for other types of epilepsy, namely, drugs which control convulsions, good hygiene, including rest, proper diet, moderate exerrapid breathing, paleness or cise and psychologic or mental treatment in those cases requiring it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER C. D.: What causes bloodshot

Answer: The cause of bloodshot eyes cannot be stated. It may be due to some chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of On physical examination, no the eyeball, known as conjuncdisturbance of these various parts | tivitis. On the other hand, it may of the body can be detected. be that the eyes are sensitive to

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The purchase of protective in- ter at a display of antiques. surance for Circleville's Berger Hospital was authorized by the hospital board of governors.

Circleville Garden club was presented a plaque as winner of a State Garden club contest for community beautification.

publican vote for Case will be reduced. I Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship was in charge of devotions for a dis trict conference of Methodist youth groups held in Lancaster.

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Alice Ada May presented a paper during a session of Monday club on the islands of the Pacific now being mentioned in the War

program on the State of Ohio. Mrs. Herbert Southward enter-

Star Grange highlighted an an-

nual inspection meeting with a

tained Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class members.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville Daughters of the American Revolution members ers struck oil. An isledeal (or is it

Ray Tucker

in this field, CAB Member Jos-

"In 1951, of 348 all-cargo flights

across the North Atlantic, U. S.

certificated carriers operated

only nine flights, or three per

ed noticeably. The commercial

companies have not ordered an

all-cargo plane since World War

LETTER - In urging prompt

and favorable action, Raymond

A. Norden, Seaboard president,

wrote as follows to President Eis-

"The hearing rooms of Con-

gress still reverberate with cries

of 'monopoly' and 'chosen instru-

ment. It remains for you, Mr.

President, to affirm or deny the

truth of these charges. . . or

whether the forces of monopoly'

shall prevail, or whether the spir-

it of 'free enterprise' shall pre-

Numerous senators have writ-

ten to the White House in simi-

enhower last August:

The situation has not improv-

eph P. Adams said:

were guests of the Lancaster chap-

Students of the Circleville High School Journalism class are writing articles for publication in the Circleville Herald during Educa-

The Williamsport WCTU entertained all ex-servicemen of the Williamsport community with an Armistice Day dinner.

You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Moscow radio warns Russians that fear of the number 13 indicates a capitalist viewpoint. Bosh!-only Red aggressors need fear the 13 stripes in Old Glory!

Princess Margaret plans to tour the Holiday islands. Sounds like a wonderful place to spend a vaca-

While constructing an artificial isle off the California coast, workoildeal!) situation.

At age five, Britian's Prince Charles is undergoing boxing lessons. If any of his bouts are ever televised, Grandpappy Jenkins

thinks he'd be easy to spot-the kid in the royal purple trunks. Now that the prince, destined to sit on the British throne, has taken up boxing let's hope he doesn't get

What puzzles Aitch Kay is the spectacle of a member of the royal family being taught to lead with a

Being schooled in how to defend himself in the squared circle should prove beneficial to Charles when he assumes a king's responsibilitiesat least, he'll know the ropes!

Try, Stop Me

On oft-married playboy suddenly bobbed up with the blondest, and most curvaceous specimen in his spectacular career. "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" marveled a friend. "Where highlands and seashore in Ecuadid you dig up this one?" "I'm not sure," replied the playboy. "I just enough for one tortoise at a time, opened my wallet and there she the gullies forced the shellbacked

lar vein. They may cite this case as evidence of Administration "Doc" Sherman tells about the favoritism to politically friendly youthful couple who entered his The Andes is the longest mouninterests and alleged monopolies. Madison Avenue drug store in tain range in the world.

feeling, listening to him, that all was not quite rosy on board-and why did you come rushng back, Penn, yelling that Gil had come home alive? Did you know some-thing none of the rest of us Penn told her then of those weeks of dragging anxiety, of

Larry Kissel and the navy leak loyalties are pretty solidly fixed." that had to be protected, of the signals that had failed and her own contact that had been removed when Larry Kissel got called back

"No wonder," Kelly remarked, Kelly." "that you've looked worried-and jumped every time the telephone

KELLY came up presently,

brought Rutherford some hot cof-

in the hospital, you know. I arm around her shoulders. thought he was a nice chap."

touched the little medal that she had hung around her neck.

Christopher protects travellers."

in I forgot to thank Marsh for love me-not unselfishly or deeply. was awfully good when I was in this. And I've done something else He needed somebody, and I was a the hospital. He's-always on hand dreadful, Kelly. I promised Gil to kind of tonic for what ailed him when I'm in trouble. He works at see that Winifred had flowers for when he was so dislocated after the hospital at night-while he Christmas and I forgot."

when I forgot."

"You've remembered now, and Christmas isn't over yet. I'll at- berly. Then, touched by Kelly's out Monday. You can help me keep You're not going to ride that bus to rob them. This medal came in

now, Kelly, now that Gil is here." her aunt, sitting with Gil by the amused. He laughed, but the laugh has to report back Sunday. And along, too.

part of it belonged to Gil? | won't need me along But what if Gil wanted no place in it - what if all her uneasy dreams, the dread that had colored riding home with Gil, when they gave her arm a casual, brotherly every moment of every day, the had left Kelly at the lonely looking Pat. unsureness that had come between little house she had taken in Alexher and Marsh and was still be- andria. tween them like a drifting mist, had no reality at all?

She had been so sure that she would know, when she saw Gil again, but now that idea seemed strained and unreal, too. Gil had somebody in the Navy department. kissed her, it was true, but there He came out home and told me." blessing, if that's in order, Penn." had been none of the thrill of that | "You know I can't talk about it,

secret token in her lonely imagin- had no business talking about it. half-guilty eagerness. . fee, came tapping at Penn's door.

"Why are you hiding up here?" wants me to be matron of honor. Kelly asked, when Penn had invited I wish I could get out of that. I'll her in. "Maude's downstairs pumphave to buy a dress I don't need for nothing! So she shouldn't have ing Gil about that submarine, and Gil's having a tough time trying and can't afford, and Rufe won't cared at all-was that what Gil be able to be there. Somebody is was trying to get over to her? not to tell her anything. I got a going to have to talk Maude into showing up at all. Maybe you can coach Gil-get him to change her mind. Can't she see that old Myron Yates would be full of malicious glee if she refused to set foot in That was the important thing. Now his house? It would make things I'll have to appear at the inquiry; tough for Quincy—and Yates is not that's why I have to go back Sungoing to be any help to Quincy in day, but that will be secret, too, this ticklish family situation. His and you never even heard of it, un-

"I wish Quincy were happier about this marriage." Penn pulled hints, Penn?" herself back to the present, to awareness, with difficulty. "You've told Kelly. I told her just tonight." helped her more than anyone,

"I'm a poor stick to help anywasn't standing around blind, there went to her quickly and put an

"He was here for a minute this declared. "We've all leaned too changed, he looked at her sideways afternoon. He gave me this." Penn much on you, Kelly. I wish I knew some way to help you."

"There's no way. All I can do is "Saint Christopher. Too bad you pray." Kelly said. "Penn, take my lad with you at present. Anything didn't have that a month ago. Saint advice-marry the man who loves serious in that quarter?" you, not the man you think you're "I was so excited when Gil came | madly in love with. Rufe never did | how bereft. "I don't know. Marsh the war. I liked being a strong "They'd freeze tonight anyway. character, I wanted success on my me a Christmas present today -It's turning colder. We could have own. Now I'm tired of being the this medal.". some green or a wreath sent out strong one, and all the success I've -I'll see about it when I get back fought for nasn't brought me a in Korea, probably," he said. "A to town. Gil won't go out there to- thing-not a thing but trouble. You're young, you can wait-wait them." "But that would be cheating, for love, Penn, for the man who wants to do things for you."

"I'll remember," Penn said sotend to it-you can pay me back tired voice, she said, "I'm going to later, or Gil can. I'm moving Rufe drive you into town. You're tired. Maude from getting too badly up- and walk blocks. I'll borrow Aunt a jeweler's box - it was brand Maude's car."

"Maybe she'll be calm about it But when she had explained to "But he only has three days. He library fire, Gil insisted on going was indulgent, teasing. "You

the week after next is Quincy's "I need some cigarets anyway. Is Kelly ready to go?" Three days! Could she search her "She has to help Rufe to bed," heart in three days, decide whether Penn said. "If you're going, you at all?" Penn could not keep the

> "Sure, come along," Gil insisted. Penn felt oddly timorous about

"Did something go wrong, Gilon the submarine, I mean? "What gave you that idea?" he

asked, a trifle sharply. "Larry Kissell heard it from

kiss she had kept like a sweet and | don't you?" he said sternly. Kissel ings, hoarding the memory with Sorry you had a bad time, Penn. You shouldn't have worried about

Kelly was still talking. "Quincy me. We got out all right." So she shouldn't nave worried, and all that wretchedness had been

> She said stiffly, "At east I can be glad you got out all right, can't I?"

"We proved we could take it. derstand? Did anyone besides you know about Kissel's indiscreet

She remembered then, aghast. "I "Very unwise." He was reproachful. "I'll see Kelly. She has sense."

And I have none, Penn thought body," Kelly sighed, and Penn saw bitterly. All that taut terror that what she had been ignoring too had been hers alone, the desperate "Did I, Kelly? I tried not to let long, absorbed in her own prob- attempts to contact Kissel, the anyone see. I hoped nobody would lems, Kelly was thinner and the misery, watching Uncle Elihu notice. It was bad enough to be buoyancy had gone out of her. Her break under his own trouble, fearworried myself without harrowing eyes were shadowed and her voice ing the moment when fresh agonother people, needlessly perhaps." had lately developed a tendency ies might be visited upon him, and Kelly said: "And all this time I to tremble a little. Kelly was be- here was Gil concerned only about was believing that it was that ginning to falter under her burden a leak in security measures, casu-Nichols chap on your mind! I and no one was helping her. Penn ally sorry she had had a bad time! "If Kissel could get that stuff,

somebody else might get it," he "You're a pillar and a rock," she worried audibly. His mood with a grin.

"By the way," he said, "young Nichols seems to be the fair-haired

Penn quivered, uncertain, somefinishes up his medical. He brought

Gil looked at it. "Picked it up lot of the kids over there wear

A wild crackle of anger seethed through Penn's veins. "March Nichols was a medical

corpsman in Korea. He carried wounded men down those mountains and tried to save them, not

But Gil was neither ruffled nor needn't take my ear off, he chuckled. "From the sound of you. Nichols is the fair-haired lad."

"And it doesn't matter to you, words back.

If he felt any surprise, he did not betray it. He shrugged, and

"There was some bad feeling with that family, for a while," he said. "All on their part, as I remember. If they're ready to forget it, so am L Nichols did the decent thing when Winnie-when all that trouble happened. I owe him that much. So you have my

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Who said, "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop landed in my country I would never lay down my arms, never! never!

never!"? 2. What French author of the Nineteenth century is considered master of short-story writing? 3. Who were Hero and Le-

ander? 4. Who was the author of The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?

5. What European river flows through three national capitals? IT'S BEEN SAID

Poets utter great and wise things which they themselves do not understand .- Plato.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MACHINATE - (MAK-i-nate) -verb; to devise, plot, to scheme to do harm. Origin: Latin-Mach-

YOUR FUTURE

Your life and fortunes should proceed along an even tenor today. Today's child will possess excellent reasoning powers and will be exceedingly intellectual,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

search of a potent new baby tonic.

"Here's one," promised Doc, "that

Strolling down the principal thor-

analyst from Boston was distinctly

heard saying to his wife, "Amaz-

ing, how many folks in these parts

are suffering from a kilt complex!"

Tremendous numbers of land tur-

band or I?"

at the leader's pace.

1-Hailing from Cincinnati, this radio and one-time name-band singer started out to be a dancer. However, she was injured in an automobile accident and studied singing for a year while recuperating. She liked singing better than dancing, and started her career at that point. Her only acting role before she reached Hollywood was as a duck in a Mother Goose play, but without acting experience she made good with her throaty singing and comedy work. One of her star roles was in Romance on the High Seas with Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Don DeForce.

was a lowly sub-lieutenant. In World War II he was chief of Great Britain's Combined Opera-

2-In World War I this man

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

tions, directing the Commando

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

troops and the naval and air units supporting them. After the war he was viceroy of India until the British ended their rule there. He is related by blood or marriage to several European royal families. His father was Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became a naturalized Briton and served in the Royal Navy. Americans who were in contact with this man in World War II say he is

thoroughly democratic and a 'good fellow." (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1949-Government of East Germany elected Wilhelm Pieck, No. 1 Communist, its first president.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. William Pitt, the elder, Earl of Chatham.

2. Henri Guy de Maupassant-1850-1893. 3. A pair of lovers who lived on opposite sides of the Hellespont. Leander swam the straits each

night until he was drowned in a 4. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 5. The Danube flows through Vienna, capital of Austria; Buda-

pest, Hungary, and Belgrade.

I-Doris Day, 2-Lord Louis





will make your youngster husky, handsome, and happy." "That's just what we want," said the young lady, "but who takes it, my husoughfare of Edinburgh, a famous



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other disaster.

As of last June 30 the United States had hardly concern the voters. more than \$6 billion invested in surplus The partisans of Senator Joe McCarthy, year will be considerably higher.

will be made to the United Kingdom, Spain, to the Republican Party. Yugoslavia, India and Japan, according to But deeper than the objections to Javits present negotiations. A determined effort is their protest against the treatment of to solve the crop surplus problem is being | Senator McCarthy. Many Democrats in made, but the government has been unable Brooklyn and Queens voted for Eisenhowto make progress to date because Congress | er in 1952; they will not vote Republican continues to vote high price supports, with in 1954. They, too, may not vote at all this the result that new surpluses continue to year. pile up.

FOR THE LADIES

woman assistant to promote the interests | President Richard Nixon might result in of her sex in all programs and policies un- some peace measures between the warring dertaken by the Labor Department. Mrs. Republicans. If anything, his visit intensi-Alice K. Leopold, former Connecticut state fied the fight. legislator, who heads the new bureau will also serve as assistant secretary.

gainfully employed in the nation, 19 million the other, to boycott the election by staying are women. Not only numerically, but as individual careerists, women are making an enormous contribution to the country's business and professional life.

The object of the new activities in the Labor Department is to iron out existing inequities between men and women. It is not have not heard one person, Republican or intended, however-nor would it be desir- Democrat, whose judgment could be countable-to initiate a great levling. It remains part of America's social traditions to re- of those whom I have interrogated are old spect the differences between the sexes.

Mrs. Leopold will seek to promote job opportunities for women and their welfare in general, without toppling them from their pedestal completely.

what it has to fight with.

Psychiatrist is trying to learn what money might be one reason.

George E. Sokolsky's

The Congressional Election continues to be extraordinarily dull. While the politicians and political reporters try to make much of the 1954 campaign, the apathy Press. Central Press Association and the Ohio Select among the citizens is marked in most parts of the country. It is as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected or if anyone is elected.

I noted this reaction particularly in the East. Massachusetts, for instance, is normally a politically conscious state where Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory elections usually afford the citizens considerable excitement. There is no excitement this year, not even in Boston. In Connectiand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. cut, there is no Senatorial contest, but the Governorship should attract more attention than it does.

The campaign is so gentle that one has to seek evidence of it as one passes through Connecticut cities. Of course, the politicians on both sides do plenty of forecasting, but I find no stimulating interest. It is astonishing to listen to Republicans express will be re-elected.

In New York, the campaign is deader not strictly partisan do not find it easy to The government is ready to sell abroad make a sharp distinction between Irving \$384 million worth of surplus crops. Ap- Ives, the Republican, and Averell Harriproximately \$300 million worth will be do- man, the Democrat. What can be said nated to friendly nations hit by famine or against either of them? The issues which have been projected are synthetic and

crops under the price support program, and there are plenty of them in New York double the total of a year ago. The govern- State, will not vote for either Jacob Javits ment lost nearly \$500 million in its price or Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as Attorney control operations last year, and Secretary General. Many of them will not vote at all of Agriculture Benson admits the loss this this year as a protest against the Javits nomination, Javits being regarded as clos-The first sale of \$384 million in surpluses | er to David Dubinsky's Liberal Party than

In New Jersey, the protest movement against Clifford Case, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, does not SECRETARY MITCHELL has named a abate. It was hoped that the visit of Vice

In New Jersey, two movements have appeared: one to write in the name of Fred Of the more than 60 million persons Hartley, thus indicating opposition to Case; away from the polls. Hartley has rejected the write-in vote, but those Republicans who favor this method of opposing Case are ignoring his wishes.

> Whichever method is employed, the Republican vote for Case will be reduced. I ed on, say that Case will be elected. Many friends who speak about this in confidence since they are actively working in the campaign to elect Case.

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Russia is confident it will win the world, Those who formerly wondered how the but Hitler was so confident of the sam e other half of the world lives, now wonder thing he predicted the rule he would impose on it would last for 1,000 years:

Whatever happens in the November elecmakes men embezzlers. Being too close to tions, there is little prospect that they will be followed by a state of normalcy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You might as well face it—he's two days late already!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of Epilepsy Found within the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the com- disorder often can be demonmon conditions affecting the strated by making a tracing of nervous system.

or loss of consciousness for a few turbance with other disorders, moments, depending upon the such as brain tumors or even type of disorder present. How- some emotional disorder. ever, it is now generally known Cases Studied that in those with epilepsy there in 100 epileptic patients studied, belching. In many cases, there is breathing organs. also an excessive flow of saliva.

Other Symptoms

Furthermore, there may also be the heart and breathing mecharapid breathing, paleness or

In some cases, these symptoms affecting the various structures within the body may be more evident than the attacks of the convulsions or loss of consciousness in the patient.

Tracing Brain Waves

However, the true nature of the some pollen or dust.

the brain waves known as an Most people know that in epi- electroencephalogram. It is also lepsy there are either convulsions easy to confuse this type of dis-

may be such symptoms as sick- only 50 had convulsions, but all ness of the stomach, discomfort of them had symptoms affecting in the abdomen, vomiting and the stomach, bowel, heart and

The treatment for this type of condition is usually that which is used for other types of epilepsy, symptoms due to disturbance of namely, drugs which control convulsions, good hygiene, including nism, such as pain in the chest, rest, proper diet, moderate exercise and psychologic or mental treatment in those cases requiring it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER C. D.: What causes bloodshot

Answer: The cause of bloodshot eyes cannot be stated. It may be due to some chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of On physical examination, no the eyeball, known as conjuncdisturbance of these various parts tivitis. On the other hand, it may of the body can be detected. be that the eyes are sensitive to

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The purchase of protective in- ter at a display of antiques. surance for Circleville's Berger Hospital was authorized by the hospital board of governors.

Circleville Garden club was presented a plaque as winner of a State Garden club contest for community beautification.

Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship was in charge of devotions for a dis trict conference of Methodist youth groups held in Lancaster.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Alice Ada May presented a paper during a session of Monday club on the islands of the Pacific now being mentioned in the War

Star Grange highlighted an annual inspection meeting with a program on the State of Ohio.

Mrs. Herbert Southward entertained Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class members.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville Daughters of the American Revolution members

oildeal!) situation.

thinks he'd be easy to spot-the kid in the royal purple trunks.

sit on the British throne, has taken up boxing let's hope he doesn't get

spectacle of a member of the royal family being taught to lead with a

Being schooled in how to defend assumes a king's responsibilitiesat least, he'll know the ropes!

Bennett Cerf's

"Doc" Sherman tells about the

were guests of the Lancaster chap-

School Journalism class are writing articles for publication in the Circleville Herald during Education Week.

tained all ex-servicemen of the Williamsport community with an Armistice Day dinner.

You're Telling Me!

Red aggressors need fear the 13 stripes in Old Glory!

Princess Margaret plans to tour the Holiday islands. Sounds like a wonderful place to spend a vaca-

While constructing an artificial isle off the California coast, workers struck oil. An isledeal (or is it

At age five, Britian's Prince

Now that the prince, destined to

What puzzles Aitch Kay is the

himself in the squared circle should prove beneficial to Charles when he

Try, Stop Me

On oft-married playboy suddenly bobbed up with the blondest, and most curvaceous specimen in his spectacular career. "Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" marveled a friend. "Where did you dig up this one?" "I'm not sure," replied the playboy. "I just opened my wallet and there she

youthful couple who entered his The Andes is the longest moun-Madison Avenue drug store in tain range in the world.



KELLY came up presently, brought Rutherford some hot cof-

fee, came tapping at Penn's door. "Why are you hiding up here?" Kelly asked, when Penn had invited her in. "Maude's downstairs pumping Gil about that submarine, and Gil's having a tough time trying not to tell her anything. I got a was not quite rosy on board—and why did you come rushng back, Penn, yelling that Gil had come home alive? Did you know something none of the rest of us knew?

Penn told her then of those weeks of dragging anxiety, of Larry Kissel and the navy leak loyalties are pretty solidly fixed." that had to be protected, of the signals that had failed and her own contact that had been removed herself back to the present, to when Larry Kissel got called back to service.

"No wonder," Kelly remarked, "that you've looked worried—and jumped every time the telephone

in the hospital, you know. I arm around her shoulders. thought he was a nice chap."

afternoon. He gave me this." Penn much on you, Kelly. I wish I knew touched the little medal that she some way to help you." had hung around her neck.

Christopher protects travellers."

Christmas and I forgot."

day, anyway."

when I forgot." "You've remembered now, and Maude from getting too badly up-

"Maybe she'll be calm about it now, Kelly, now that Gil is here." "But he only has three days. He has to report back Sunday. And along, too. the week after next is Quincy's

wedding." Three days! Could she search her heart in three days, decide whether Penn said. "If you're going, you any part of it belonged to Gil? won't need me along." But what if Gil wanted no place in it - what if all her uneasy her and Marsh and was still be- andria. tween them like a drifting mist, had no reality at all?

She had been so sure that she would know, when she saw Gil asked, a trifle sharply. again, but now that idea seemed kissed her, it was true, but there He came out home and told me." had been none of the thrill of that | "You know I can't talk about it,

secret token in her lonely imagin- had no business talking about it. ings, hoarding the memory with Sorry you had a bad time, Penn. half-guilty eagerness. .

Kelly was still talking. "Quincy me. We got out all right." wants me to be matron of honor. I wish I could get out of that. I'll and all that wretchedness had been have to buy a dress I don't need for nothing! So she shouldn't have and can't afford, and Rufe won't cared at all-was that what Gil be able to be there. Somebody is feeling, listening to him, that all going to have to talk Maude into showing up at all. Maybe you can coach Gil-get him to change her mind. Can't she see that old Myron Yates would be full of malicious glee if she refused to set foot in his house? It would make things tough for Quincy—and Yates is not going to be any help to Quincy in this ticklish family situation. His

"I wish Quincy were happier about this marriage." Penn pulled awareness, with difficulty. "You've helped her more than anyone, Kelly."

"I'm a poor stick to help anybody," Kelly sighed, and Penn saw what she had been ignoring too "Did I, Kelly? I tried not to let long, absorbed in her own probanyone see. I hoped nobody would lems, Kelly was thinner and the misery, watching Uncle Elihu notice. It was bad enough to be buoyancy had gone out of her. Her break under his own trouble, fearworried myself without harrowing eyes were shadowed and her voice ing the moment when fresh agonhad lately developed a tendency ies might be visited upon him, and other people, needlessly perhaps." had lately developed a tendency Kelly said: "And all this time I to tremble a little. Kelly was bewas believing that it was that ginning to falter under her burden Nichols chap on your mind! I and no one was helping her. Penn ally sorry she had had a bad time! wasn't standing around blind, there went to her quickly and put an

"There's no way. All I can do is "Saint Christopher. Too bad you pray." Kelly said. "Penn, take my didn't have that a month ago. Saint advice-marry the man who loves serious in that quarter?" you, not the man you think you're "I was so excited when Gil came | madly in love with. Rufe never did | this. And I've done something else He needed somebody, and I was a the hospital. He's—always on hand dreadful, Kelly. I promised Gil to kind of tonic for what ailed him when I'm in trouble. He works at see that Winifred had flowers for when he was so dislocated after the hospital at night-while he the war. I liked being a strong "They'd freeze tonight anyway. character, I wanted success on my It's turning colder. We could have own. Now I'm tired of being the some green or a wreath sent out strong one, and all the success I've -I'll see about it when I get back fought for nasn't brought me a to town. Gil won't go out there to- thing-not a thing but trouble. You're young, you can wait-wait "But that would be cheating, for love, Penn, for the man who wants to do things for you."

"I'll remember," Penn said so-Christmas isn't over yet. I'll at- berly. Then, touched by Kelly's tend to it-you can pay me back tired voice, she said, "I'm going to later, or Gil can. I'm moving Rufe drive you into town. You're tired. tains and tried to save them, not out Monday. You can help me keep You're not going to ride that bus to rob them. This medal came in and walk blocks. I'll borrow Aunt a jeweler's box - it was brand Maude's car."

But when she had explained to her aunt, sitting with Gil by the amused. He laughed, but the laugh library fire, Gil insisted on going was indulgent, teasing. "You

"I need some cigarets anyway. Is Kelly ready to go?" "She has to help Rufe to bed,"

"Sure, come along," Gil insisted. Penn felt oddly timorous about dreams, the dread that had colored riding home with Gil, when they every moment of every day, the had left Kelly at the lonely looking pat. unsureness that had come between little house she had taken in Alex-

"Did something go wrong, Gilon the submarine, I mean?' "What gave you that idea?" he

"Larry Kissell heard it from strained and unreal, too. Gil had somebody in the Navy department.

You shouldn't have worried about So she shouldn't nave worried,

was trying to get over to her? She said stiffly, "At east I can be glad you got out all right,

can't I?" "We proved we could take it. That was the important thing. Now I'll have to appear at the inquiry; that's why I have to go back Sunday, but that will be secret, too, and you never even heard of it, un-

know about Kissel's indiscreet hints, Penn?" She remembered then, aghast. 'T told Kelly. I told her just tonight.

derstand? Did anyone besides you

"Very unwise." He was reproachful. "I'll see Kelly. She has sense." And I have none, Penn thought bitterly. All that taut terror that had been hers alone, the desperate attempts to contact Kissel, the here was Gil concerned only about a leak in security measures, casu-

"If Kissel could get that stuff, somebody else might get it," he ought he was a nice chap."

"You're a pillar and a rock," she worried a udibly. His mood "He was here for a minute this declared. "We've all leaned too changed, he looked at her sideways

with a grin. "By the way," he said, "young Nichols seems to be the fair-haired lad with you at present. Anything

Penn quivered, uncertain, somehow bereft. "I don't know, Marsh finishes up his medical. He brought me a Christmas present today this medal.". Gil looked at it. "Picked it up

in Korea, probably," he said. "A lot of the kids over there wear them."

A wild crackle of anger seethed through Penn's veins. "March Nichols was a medical corpsman in Korea. He carried wounded men down those moun-

But Gil was neither ruffled nor needn't take my ear off, he

chuckled. "From the sound of you. Nichols is the fair-haired lad." "And it doesn't matter to you, at all?" Penn could not keep the words back.

If he felt any surprise, he did not betray it. He shrugged, and gave her arm a casual, brotherly

"There was some bad feeling with that family, for a while," he said. "All on their part, as I remember. If they're ready to forget it, so am I. Nichols did the decent thing when Winnie-when all that trouble happened. I owe him that much. So you have my blessing, if that's in order, Penn.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop landed in my country I would never lay down my arms, never! never! never!"?

2. What French author of the Nineteenth century is considered master of short-story writing? 3. Who were Hero and Leander?

4. Who was the author of The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table? 5. What European river flows through three national capitals?

IT'S BEEN SAID Poets utter great and wise things which they themselves do

not understand .- Plato. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MACHINATE -(MAK-i-nate) -verb; to devise, plot, to scheme to do harm. Origin: Latin-Mach-

YOUR FUTURE Your life and fortunes should proceed along an even tenor today. Today's child will possess

will be exceedingly intellectual, HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

excellent reasoning powers and

search of a potent new baby tonic. "Here's one," promised Doc, "that will make your youngster husky, handsome, and happy." "That's just what we want," said the young lady, "but who takes it, my hus-

Strolling down the principal thoroughfare of Edinburgh, a famous analyst from Boston was distinctly heard saying to his wife, "Amazing, how many folks in these parts are suffering from a kilt complex!'

Tremendous numbers of land turtles, migrating with the seasons, once wore deep trails between highlands and seashore in Ecuador's Galapagos islands. Only wide enough for one tortoise at a time, the gullies forced the shellbacked travelers to move in single file, all at the leader's pace.



1-Hailing from Cincinnati, this radio and one-time name-band singer started out to be a dancer. However, she was injured in an automobile accident and studied singing for a year while recuperating. She liked singing better than dancing, and started her career at that point. Her only acting role before she reached Hollywood was as a duck in a Mother Goose play, but without acting experience she made good with her throaty singing and comedy work. One of her star roles was in Romance on the High Seas with Jack Carson,

Janis Paige and Don DeForce. 2-In World War I this man was a lowly sub-lieutenant. In World War II he was chief of Great Britain's Combined Opera-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

tions, directing the Commando troops and the naval and air units supporting them. After the war he was viceroy of India until the British ended their rule there. He is related by blood or marriage to several European royal families. His father was Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became a naturalized Briton and served in the Royal Navy. Americans who were in contact with this man in World War II say he is

thoroughly democratic and a good fellow. (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1949-Government of East Germany elected Wilhelm Pieck, No. 1 Communist, its first president.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. William Pitt, the elder, Earl of Chatham.

2. Henri Guy de Maupassant-1850-1893. 3. A pair of lovers who lived on opposite sides of the Hellespont, Leander swam the straits each night until he was drowned in a

4. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 5. The Danube flows through Vienna, capital of Austria; Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade,

Yugoslavia. 1-Doris Day. 2-Lord Louis





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ment also wants development of American air freight routes sume the anomalous position of flights were made by nonsubsidized carriers, and only 44 per around the world. finding that public interest factors require a permit for a forcent by the subsidized lines. In APPLICATION - Opposition eign carrier, while finding that warning of Americas weakness

this freight route nine months ago, and without any delay. The American firm inolved is the Seaboard Western Airlines, Inc., which is owned by the Norden brothers of New York City. It first sought a certificate as far back as 1947, but its application was denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1952. CAB ruled that the Defense Department had not said that an air merchant marine was essential to national defense. The case was reopened after a "missing" letter from the late Stephen Early, then deputy defense secre-tary, turned up. He informed

CAB that the Department favor-

ed an all-cargo service for mili-

tary reasons. The State Depart-

Eisenhowers failure to grant a

certificate to an American air

freight line for service to Europe

and the Middle East puzzles

military and aviation experts.

His inaction is the more bewild-

ering because he approved a ri-

even though they have never engaged in hauling freight in an extensive way, continued to block CAB approval during the Truman administration. They are Juan Trippes politically powerful Pan American World Airways and Trans-World Airlines.

from two commercial air lines,

Last June, however, CAB approved Seaboards application on the recommendation of its examiner and counsel. The vote was 3-2. But Eisenhower has withheld his affirmation, despite his prompt OK of British Airwork Ltd.s request for a 10-year con-In urging favorable action on

Seaboard's application, CAB Ex-

aminer Herbert K. Brown declar-

ed that it would be embarrassing

for the board-or the White

House-to defend denial of Sea-

boards petition, if it granted the

British companys application. "The board will have to as-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news) similar conditions do not require a certificate for a domestic carrier to provide like service.

SUBSIDIES-In this connection, it has been pointed out that Seaboard, unlike its commercial opponents, enjoys no government subsidies, and will receive none even if given a certificate. It must stand on its own feet. Moreover, Seaboard pays heavy federal taxes, whereas the luxury passenger lines taxes are paid by the Treasury, with "windfalls" added.

work. The need for such a national defense support became tragically clear in the Berlin airlift that broke the Reds' blockade of that city, and in flying material to Korea and Indochina. The commercial companies participated in these military projects in only a limited way. Defense Department figures show that 56 per cent of the

As a result of the White House

delay, the United States now has

no international air freight net-

Ray Tucker in this field, CAB Member Jos-

eph P. Adams said: "In 1951, of 348 all-cargo flights across the North Atlantic, U. S. certificated carriers operated only nine flights, or three per

The situation has not improv-

ed noticeably. The commercial

companies have not ordered an all-cargo plane since World War LETTER - In urging prompt and favorable action, Raymond A. Norden, Seaboard president,

wrote as follows to President Eis-

enhower last August: "The hearing rooms of Congress still reverberate with cries of 'monopoly' and 'chosen instrument. It remains for you, Mr. President, to affirm or deny the truth of these charges. . . or whether the forces of monopoly' shall prevail, or whether the spirit of 'free enterprise' shall pre-

ten to the White House in similar vein. They may cite this case as evidence of Administration favoritism to politically friendly interests and alleged monopolies.

Numerous senators have writ-

Students of the Circleville High

The Williamsport WCTU enter-

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer Moscow radio warns Russians that fear of the number 13 indicates a capitalist viewpoint. Bosh!-only

Charles is undergoing boxing lessons. If any of his bouts are ever televised, Grandpappy Jenkins

crowned too soon.



Mrs. Harold Dickerscheid

purple velveteen elbow-length

mitts and button bands worn in the

The maid of honor was disting-

A reception was held in the

church parlors immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony. The bride's

table featured a four-teir wedding

cake topped with miniature bride

and groom flanked by crystal can-

celabra. Baston fern and pink roses

Flowers for the reception were

arrangements in pink and white,

mount and Miss Clara Honaker of

pink panaglore styled with surplice

cessories were in black and an or-

Mrs. Stella Dresbach of Rich-

ROTHMAN'S

WILL BE

CLOSED

TUESDAY

AND

This Week and Next Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 19-20

Observing Holidays

corsage was an orchid.

wore an orchid.

decorated the base of the cake.

hair completed the costumes.

Miss Jean Dearth Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dickerscheid

Ceremony Is Read In Kingston Church

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Dearth of uished by her cascade bouquet of Registers New Kingston were their daughter and pale lavender fijii mums and deep husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dic-rose asters. The bridesmaids carkerscheid, newly-weds who had just | ried cascade arrangements of lavreturned from their wedding trip. ander fijii mums. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerscheid will

make their home at 504 South St. Ashley, where both are teachers in were William Mann, Joseph Seythe Elm Valley High School. Mrs. Dickerscheid is a Home Economics teacher, while Mr. Dickerscheid is principal, assistant coach and mathmatics teacher in the school.

The wedding of Miss Jean Dearth and Mr. Dickerscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerscheid of Hamilton, was read in the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston. The Rev. Harley Borden and the Rev. James Bartlett of-

Altar bouquets of white flowers, against a background of sevenbranch candelabra, palms and huckleberry, formed the setting for the rites. Pews in the church were ist marked with huckleberry and white satin bows. The curved stairway leading to the Sanctuary also was decorated with greenery.

Mrs. James Bariett of Kingston presented a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Dwight Rector Jr. of Circleville, who sang "O Promise Wakefield. Me," "Because" and "Wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The round low neckline of the dress was outlined with lace rosebuds embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Matching lace motifs enhanced the plaited ruffled apron and a wide plaited ruffle circled the chapel train, which buttoned into a butterfly effect for the re-

A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a half hat of shirred net and lace, outlined with pearls and rhinestones. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother. A cascade rounded a purple-throated orchid to form a bridal bouquet.

antville and Miss Violet Steiner of ary societies, and Phi Upsilon Dress up plain broiled fish fillets Bucyrus, college friends of the Omicron and Omicron Nu.

The attendants wore identical ing on his Master's Degree at Mi- ground pepper. yowns fashioned on princess lines in purple velveteen. The full skirts were worn over hoops and a V-neckline framed the face. Matching

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:-: Social Activities :-:

George Hartman Addresses High Street PTA Meet

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, was BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the High Street school Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. Hartman spoke on the school-building bond issue to be voted on in the November election. He particularly stressed eventual benefits of the passage of the bill to the students of High Street school, even though no building program is being planned for this school at the present time.

The session was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, chairman of the group. Mrs. H. W. Diehl is co-chairman and Mrs. Robert Wills is Society Holds secretary-treasurer of the associa-

Plans were completed for participation in the work and donations for a PTA food booth during the rooms mothers who include:

Grade 1, taught by Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Lincoln Mader; Grade 2, taught by Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Emmett Evans; Grade 3, taught by Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Mack Young.

Mrs. Dwight Weiler's Grade 4, Mrs. Lloyd Blue and Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling; Mrs. Leland Dunkle's grade 4, Mrs. George Fuhrman, and Grade 5, taught by Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Forrest Gumm.

Wayne School

The Wayne Township Parent-Teachers Association held the first Robert Dickerscheid served his Fall meeting in the school auditorbrother as best man and ushers ium.

The session was conducted by mour, and Edward Schell, all of Mrs. Melvin Steck. George Mallett announced that 182 new members have been added to the association for the coming year. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a dance in the school under the sponsorship of the association.

Program for the meeting was ship Homemakers of Tomorrow. Presentation of awards for the

year's work was made to the 4-H from whole-wheat or rye bread. club. The mother of the bride is a member of the club. Music was George Mallett and Mrs. Melvin presented by Miss Caroline Kreisel of Kingston at the piano and Law-

rence Lucas of Delaware, vocal-Country Club Hostesses for the event included Mrs. James Barber and Mrs. Har-ley Borden of Ashley Mrs. Robert ley Borden of Ashley, Mrs. Robert Smith of Columbus, Miss Mary Mixed Foursome Alice Sherwood of Plain City, Miss

Doris Schleppi of Canal Winchester, and Miss Janet Swartley of Fair-Members of Pickaway Country Club held a mixed foursome in golf Sunday on the club course. Winners in the event were:

Mrs. Willard Timmons and Ber-Mrs. Dearth received her guests in a street-length dress of blushing nie Trecher, first; Mrs. Ben Gordon and Jack LeRoy, second; Mrs. George Fuhrman and Harold Fosneckline and flared skirt. Her acter, third, and Mrs. Jack LeRoy and Frank LeRoy, fourth.

chid corsage was pinned to her Thursday is Ladies Day at the club. A luncheon, to be served at Mrs. Dickerscheid, mother of 11:30 a. m., will be followed by the groom, wore gray lace over

pink taffeta with a portrait neck- golf line and flared skirt. Her acces-A Halloween masquerade and dance is being planned for club sories also were in black and her members on Oct. 30. An orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

mondale, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy silk shantung ami University. He has served with dressmaker suit. Her accessories the Navy.

were in navy velvet and she also Guests present at the wedding and reception were from Hamilton, The new Mrs. Dickerscheid is a Delaware, Ashley, Kingston, Hallspray of stephanotis and ivy sur- graduate of Saltcreek High School ville, Chillicothe, Bucyrus, Pleasand of Ohio State University, antville, Millersport, Wilmington where she was graduated cum Cincinnati, Circleville, Canal Win-Miss Margie Dearth, sister of the laud with a degree in Home Eco- chester, Fairmont, Columbus, Plain bride, served as maid of honor. nomics. She was a member of City, Amanda, Laurelville, Adelphi, Miss Barbara Huffman of Pleas- Mortar Board and Chimes, honor- Flint, Mich., Eaton and Wakefield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dickerscheid will make their home at 504 South St. Ashley, where both are teachers in the Elm Valley High School. Mrs. Dickerscheid is a Home Economics Hamilton. teacher, while Mr. Dickerscheid is principal, assistant coach and mathmatics teacher in the school.

The wedding of Miss Jean Dearth and Mr. Dickerscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerscheid of Hamilton, was read in the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston. The Rev. Harley Borden ficiated at the double ring cere-

against a background of sevenbranch candelabra, palms and huckleberry, formed the setting for the rites. Pews in the church were ist marked with huckleberry and white satin bows. The curved stairway leading to the Sanctuary also was

Mrs. James Bariett of Kingston presented a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Dwight Rector Jr. of Circleville, who sang "O Promise "Because" and "Wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The round low neckline of the dress was outlined with lace rosebuds embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Matching lace motifs enhanced the plaited ruffled apron and a wide plaited ruffle circled the chapel train, which buttoned into a butterfly effect for the re-

A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a half hat of shirred net and lace, outlined with pearls and rhinestones. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother. A cascade oray of stephanotis and ivy surform a bridal bouquet.

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The attendants wore identical ing on his Master's Degree at Mi- ground pepper. yowns fashioned on princess lines in purple velveteen. The full skirts were worn over hoops and a Vneckline framed the face. Matching

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George Hartman Addresses High Street PTA Meet

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the High Street school Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. Hartman spoke on the school-building bond issue to be voted on in the November election. He particularly stressed eventual benefits of the passage of the bill to the students of High Street school, even though no building program is being planned for this school at the present time.

The session was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Linn, chairman of the group. Mrs. H. W. Diehl is co-chairman and Mrs. Robert Wills is Society Holds secretary-treasurer of the associa-

Plans were completed for participation in the work and donations for a PTA food booth during the Pumpkin Show A telephone committee was appointed to assist the rooms mothers who include:

Grade 1, taught by Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Lincoln Mader; Grade 2, taught by Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. Emmett Evans; Grade 3, taught by Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Mack Young.

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Wayne School The maid of honor was disting-

The Wayne Township Parent-Teachers Association held the first Fall meeting in the school auditorbrother as best man and ushers jum.

were William Mann, Joseph Sey-The session was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Steck. George Mallett announced that 182 new members have been added to the association church parlors immediately folfor the coming year. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a dance in the school under the sponsorship of the association.

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BY ROSE C. FORQUER Social Security Field Representative

In the first of this series of articles, I mentioned the fact that one of the prime objectives of social Except for the simplified reportder its insurance program.

When President Roosevelt signed a structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete." And since the social security system began in 1937, five amendments have built upon this original "cornerstone" a building which will protect many more people from the storms of financial worries in the later years.

This same strong building will protect whole families from economic distress if their breadwinner

With the 1954 Amendments to the C-a of his Income-tax form 1040. Social Security Act President Eismore working people.

About seven million employed and self-employed men and women are coming into the program on Jan. 1, 1955, on a compulsory basis, and about three and a quarter million more working people are eligible on a voluntary basis or at the option of their employers.

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He may report either his actual net earnings for the year or he may report 50 per cent of his gross income for that calendar year. This simplified income reporting for social security purposes will not apply to the farm

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MORE THAN three and a half his farm employees. Beginning Jan. ed? Is the farm mortgaged? Do corresponding week of last year. million farm operators will be cov- 1, 1955, he will be obligated to make you own a television set? ered by social security for the first an employer social security tax Farmers are asked to fill in as time after 1954. This is the largest contribution and keep a record of much of the questionnaire as pos- on the basis of a 12-month comsingle group to be brought under the wages of each of his employees sible before the enumerator ar- parsion. the program The new amendments to whom he pays \$100 or more rives. Results of the census will also provide an easy way for the cash wages in the course of a cal- be made public next year. The

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THE REPORT and the taxes Farm Census Supervisors Are Selected

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In the first of this series of articles. I mentioned the fact that one of the prime objectives of social bers of the nation's labor force un-

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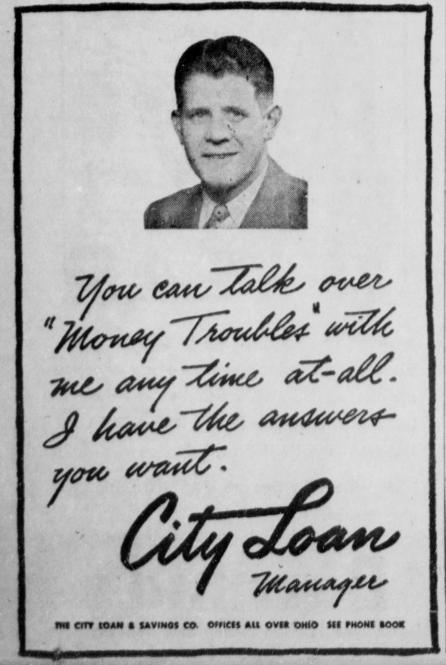
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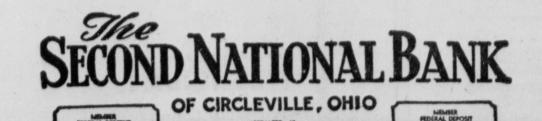
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JACKSON 6 - WALNUT 0

After the kickoff, Walnut brought the ball all the way down to the 3 in four plays only to lose the ball on a fumble. This ended the first period.

As the second quarter started, the Wildcats got a break. After Walnut was penalized 15 yards for clipping, bringing the ball back to their own 21, they lost the ball on

Jackson recovered and went 19 ards in three plays to tally. Mil- Eyed As -Big burn made three to the 16. John Maughmer dropped a sure fire 10 pass. But on the next play Dale Cline caught one on the 6 and ran the rest of the way. A pass to Cline for the extra point failed.

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On the next play, Echard took its 33-0 victory over Pitt. The vic- course in Columbus. the ball from behind his own goal tory showed that Brennan and his line and raced the full length of the crew were capable of rebounding field, 80 yards, for an electrifying after a humiliation. That's a good Governor's Cup race on the Ohio sign, but the Irish still have to River included Harold Morrison old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, turned tackle Michigan State and Navy and Ralph Ditmyer, both of Mid- in victory No. 6 Saturday in winin the next two weeks.

At the moment, UCLA consin are Oklahoma's chief rivals vision. for national honors. But even their position is precarious. The Ulcans 6 6 0 13 - 25 barely got past Washington, 21-20. WALNUT 0 0 6 19 - 25 and Wisconsin had considerable trouble boating Rice 13-7.

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Basketballers Meet To Plan

Five teams, and maybe a sixth, have announced plans to participate this winter in the Pickaway County Independent Basketball

At a meeting last week, Circleville VFW, De Molay, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Fox, and Saltcreek Grange definitely announced their intention of entering teams in the newly formed league. Games will be played at the Fairgrounds Coli-

At least one other team from Circleville will probably enter the league but any other teams from Pickaway County are still invited to join. The entry fee will be approximately \$75, which will pay for a schedule of at least 14

Final organization meeting of the league will be held at the Circleville High School social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Any teams interested in joining the league are asked to call 556-R

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> Winners yesterday in the Indiana avoid any arguments. dletown, Ohio, second and third in ning the \$112,715 Belmont Futuri-

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair saddling thoroughbreds. Shores, Mich., came in just 35 yards ahead of Don Rees, Dayton, 61/2 furlongs of the Widener Ohio, to win the 5-mile feature straightaway in 1:15 3-5 to beat motorcycle race at the Williams out Russell A. Firestone's Summer

H. W. Emswiler, state high get by half a dozen Big Ten foes. school athletic commissioner, took If things keep going as they are, a look at the record today to prove

Two Columbus groups are seek- their leagues.

In other games, Iowa, regarded games with any team of 15-to-16- players, umpires and reporters. as a major stumbling block to Wis- year olds. Contact Rudd Lewis, 12 consin in the Big Ten, dropped be- Woodland Ave or the Spring St.

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New 'Patch' Found Big Help Winter League As Browns Trip Cardinals

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Philadelphia Eagles, rebounded Phillia Eagles Saturday night. centage in the loop standings.

win over the hapless Cards, but ing to be easy to budge.

have won division or league titles eight straight seasons.

by smashing the pass - protection barrier thrown around Otto Graham, but in the two-week rest

Maurice Bassett, who played only one year of college ball with little Langston U. of Oklahoma and then went into the Navy, was the "patch." The 235 - pounder, who stands 6 feet 11/2 inches and "Toves to hit 'em'', took over the fullback

The result was that Graham, times they had the ball for a 31-0 halftime lead. Graham completed Bobby Dykes of Miami and Ted 14 of 18 tosses for 266 yards, and half, made good on 5 of 9 for 80

Bassett, in addition to his great 'pocket' blocking, caught two passes for 41 yards, carried 8 times A rain-soaked crowd of 24,101 Browns move with precision on

Nashua Pointing To 2-Year Title

NEW YORK (P-Six victories in win the world's richest race at Garden State Park on Oct. 30 to The bay colt, trained by 80-year-

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Mays And Avila Given Bat Crowns

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Brown saw plenty to cheer him. A case in point is what hap-rect the Rams on a ground attack "When the heat was on, they pened to the Los Angeles Rams Detroit's defense bunched up to looked like the Browns of old," the | yesterday at Detroit. In past years canny mentor said of his boys who the Lions just rolled over and

The Eagles wrecked the Browns Cassady Holding To Big 10 Lead

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But if the Sooners can lick an outfit like Texas without the aid of Kansas.

lame and the sophomore substitute | cord his 101st victory. made his gloomy coaches eyes light up. Harris' passing was a revelation and he'll be heard from statistical crew, which handled the in the future

schedule is loaded with booby will be shifted to the Cincinnati traps and the only hope the Irish Gardens for the same chore for have of coming out on top as the the 1955 tournament. experts predicted in the preseason Associated Press poll is to sail away when the first back to re- through their opposition and for

its 33-0 victory over Pitt. The vic- course in Columbus. tory showed that Brennan and his crew were capable of rebounding field, 80 yards, for an electrifying after a humiliation. That's a good Governor's Cup race on the Ohio sign, but the Irish still have to River included Harold Morrison old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, turned in the next two weeks.

consin are Oklahoma's chief rivals vision. for national honors. But even their position is precarious. The Ulcans barely got past Washington, 21-20. Shores, Mich., came in just 35 and Wisconsin had considerable yards ahead of Don Rees, Dayton, 61/2 furlongs of the Widener trouble boating Rice 13-7.

Walnut-Tussing (2), Van Pelt in their own leagues for the rest Grove Speedway, Pa., yesterday. Tan in a photo finish. of the campaign. The Ulcans have Goldsmith finished 5:3.54. Claude five more Pacific Coast Conference Mook, Warren, Ohio, was third. games left, starting with Stanford. while the Badgers still have to get by half a dozen Big Ten foes. | school athletic commissioner, took

the Coast race could go right down Buckeye schools have a well-round- the World Champion New York to the final game when UCLA and ed program. Of the 28,766 boys who Giants and Bobby Avila of the Am-Southern California meet on Nov. graduated last June 13,242 partici-20. The Big Ten, on the other pated in interscholastic athletics. hand, could be decided this week The report covered 906 of the terday were named top players in when Wisconsin and Purdue come state's 1064 high schools.

to grips. Purdue was not figured as a Columbus Groups real first-class title threat before the season started, but passer Len Seek Local Teams Dawson changed all that. The only trouble is, he can be stopped. Duke grounded him in their 13-all tie teams. with the Boilermakers.

as a major stumbling block to Wis- year olds. Contact Rudd Lewis, 12 consin in the Big Ten, dropped before Michigan 14-13, and Florida YMCA. dropped a 14-7 decision to Clem-Auburn.

Basketballers Meet To Plan

Five teams, and maybe a sixth, have announced plans to participate this winter in the Pickaway County Independent Basketball

At a meeting last week, Circleville VFW, De Molay, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Fox, and Saltcreek Grange definitely announced their intention of entering teams in the newly formed league. Games will be played at the Fairgrounds Coli-

At least one other team from Circleville will probably enter the league but any other teams from Pickaway County are still invited to join. The entry fee will be approximately \$75, which will pay for a schedule of at least 14

Final organization meeting of the league will be held at the Circleville High School social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Any teams interested in joining big stumbling block of its sched- the league are asked to call 556-R during the evening.

Sport Briefs

Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn spot against Chicago. State, Missouri, Nebraska and 19-year-old who showed real punch-Oklahoma AM on its schedule, ing power in his last start, is a choice to score his third

Ferdinand in New York. Gene Calame, they ought to be Olla of Milwaukee, a couple of able to take anyone else with him. stiff-punching middleweights, col-He probably will be back against lide to a 10-rounder tonight at half, made good on 5 of 9 for 80 Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Ar- yards. Jim Harris took over for Ca- ena. Dykes is a 5-8 favorite to re-

Western Reserve University's state high school basketball finals The rest of the Notre Dame in Cleveland in March, probably

District high school cross-country meets are scheduled Oct. 30 at ceive the ball crossed the line of the Sooners to be upended at least Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Bowling Green and Columbus, with the Nashua a strong claim to racing's Notre Dame was impressive in state finals Nov. 6 at the OSU golf 2-year-old title, but he must still

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair saddling thoroughbreds.

Ohio, to win the 5-mile feature straightaway in 1:15 3-5 to beat Both UCLA and Wisconsin stay motorcycle race at the Williams out Russell A. Firestone's Summer H. W. Emswiler, state high If things keep going as they are, a look at the record today to prove

Two Columbus groups are seekproved that when they all but ing basketball games with local

The Broad-Monroe team wants newspaper's poll of managers, In other games, Iowa, regarded games with any team of 15-to-16-Woodland Ave or the Spring St.

Bethany Presbyterian Church, son. Florida was figured to be a 1953 city champions, request games Southern power after its fine vic- with 16 to 17-year-olds. Teams may tories over Georgia Tech and write to the same Woodland Ave. address in Columbus.



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New 'Patch' Found Big Help Winter League As Browns Trip Cardinals

CLEVELAND (A) - Paul Brown | land and in the air while the first | played dead for the Rams, winning looked relaxed and relieved today. stringers played the first half. His Cleveland Browns, smoth-

ered 28-10 two weeks ago by the Philadelphia Eagles, rebounded Phillia Eagles Saturday night. yesterday for a 31-7 National Foot- If anybody plans to knock off do was a field goal as Detroit ball League victory over the Chicago Cardinals to hit the .500 per- Football League championship this Not once did Norm Van Brockcentage in the loop standings.

win over the hapless Cards, but ing to be easy to budge. Brown saw plenty to cheer him.

have won division or league titles eight straight seasons. The Eagles wrecked the Browns Cassady Holding by smashing the pass-protection

barrier thrown around Otto To Big 10 Lead Graham, but in the two-week rest since then Coach Brown put a patch on the pocket and the Brown's thrower was practically untouched by Card rushers.

Maurice Bassett, who played only one year of college ball with little Langston U. of Oklahoma and then went into the Navy, was the "patch." The 235 - pounder, who stands 6 feet 11/2 inches and "Toves to hit 'em", took over the fullback

The result was that Graham playing little more than half the contest, completed his first 10 pushovers, and that greater qual- straight victory tonight at the ex- passes, three for touchdowns, as izer, the one-platoon system, could pense of San Francisco's Esau the Browns scored the first five times they had the ball for a 31-0 halftime lead. Graham completed Bobby Dykes of Miami and Ted 14 of 18 tosses for 266 yards, and substitute George Ratterman, who enginered the scoreless second

Bassett, in addition to his great "pocket" blocking, caught two passes for 41 yards, carried 8 times for 34, and scored one touchdown. A rain-soaked crowd of 24,101

braved the elements to watch the

Browns move with precision on Nashua Pointing To 2-Year Title

NEW YORK (P)-Six victories in eight starts give the Belair Stud's win the world's richest race at Garden State Park on Oct. 30 to Winners yesterday in the Indiana avoid any arguments.

The bay colt, trained by 80-yeartackle Michigan State and Navy and Ralph Ditmyer, both of Mid- in victory No. 6 Saturday in windletown, Ohio, second and third in ning the \$112,715 Belmont Futuri-At the moment, UCLA and Wis- the 136-cubic inch hydroplane di- ty to run his total earnings to \$192,860. It was Mr. Fitz's first Futurity triumph in over 50 years of The Belair colt stepped down the

> Mays And Avila Given Bat Crowns

ST. LOUIS (P)-Willie Mays of erican League Champion Cleveland Indians, 1954 batting leaders, yestheir leagues by the Sporting News.

The national baseball newspaper also named Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli and Bob Lemon of the Indians as the No. 1 hurlers in their leagues. Mays, Antonelli and Lemon won

the honors by wide margins in the

the Detroit Lions for the National rolled to a 21-3 triumph.

looked like the Browns of old," the yesterday at Detroit. In past years give up just 61 yards. canny mentor said of his boys who the Lions just rolled over and

limited to one touchdown against Eastern Division. Illinois Saturday but the Buckeye speedster maintained his Big Ten the Western Division had a tough scoring lead with 30 points.

twice in each game against Indi- points down in the final period at ana and California, was forced to Green Bay, but with the help of Y. give the spotlight to teammate A. Tittle, who came off the bench Bobby Watkins in the 40-7 romp with his broken hand, caught fire over Illinois.

Watkins scored two touchdowns Elsewhere, the Chicago Bears against the Illini to take his place defeated Baltimore 28-9 and New among four players tied for sec- York ran wild against Washington ond with 24 points each.

only 4 of 17 meetings since 1946. The Browns go to Pittsburgh next Yesterday the best the Rams, Sunday for a game with the Steel- admittedly still shaken by the ers who lost a 22-24 verdict to the bruising tie with San Francisco's 49ers the previous weekend, could

season, they've got their work cut lin, the Rams' ace passer, get off It was Cleveland's ninth straight out for them. The Lions aren't go one of his famed touchdown heaves. And when he tried to di-A case in point is what hap- rect the Rams on a ground attack "When the heat was on, they pened to the Los Angeles Rams Detroit's defense bunched up to

The victory - constructed on a 1-yard plunge by Tom Dublinski, a pass interception and Lew Carpenter's 60-yard scoring run-gave the Lions a 2-0 record in the Western Division and set them up for a CHICAGO (P) - Howard (Hop- Saturday night home encounter along) Cassady of Ohio State was with twice-beaten Baltimore of the

The only other unbeaten team in time staying that way yesterday. Cassady, who previously scored The 49ers found themselves seven for a 23-17 victory.

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman

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Dated September 20, 1954. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Darby Township Local School District Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the School District Pickaway County, & Franklin County, on A party Township, Pickaway County, & Franklin County, on Tuesday the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Darby Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollars of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain years of the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not expense of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Portal September 20, 1954

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954. NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Pickaway Township Local School District. Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township Local School District at z General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein. Pickaway Township and Circleville Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway Township Local School District for the purpose of: providing current expenses.

District for the purpose of: providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one. hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk. Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Deercreek, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Deercreek Township at the General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Deercreek, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Deercreek Township and Village of Williamsport on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of issuing bonds of said Deercreek Township in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for the purpose of: CONSTRUCTION, RESURFACING, GRADING OR DRAINAGE OF ROALS OR HIGHWAYS IN DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP as provided by law.

law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is ten ing which such bonds are to run is ten years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII. Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five percent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County. Ohio

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman

Dated September 20, 1954.

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of June, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township & Tarlton Village on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Saltcreek Township Local School District for the purpose of: providing current expenses
Said tax being: An additingal tax at

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expenses
Said tax being: An additinoal tax at
a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for
each one dollar of valuation, which
amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each
one hundred dollars of valuation, for
five years one hundred dollars of valuation, five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk. Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 22nd day of July, 1974, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North. & South Jackson Township, Circleville Township and Muhlenberg Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November. 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, An additional tax for the benefit of Jackson Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding one (1) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cenis (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD

of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO Proposing to amend section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Treasurer of State and to amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the members of the General Assembly.

FOUR YEAR TERM FOR GOVEMNOR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
SECRETARY OF STATE, TREASURER OF STATE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, AND LIMITATION ON
NUMBER OF TERMS FOR
GOVERNOR.
Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Threefifths of the members elected to each
house concurring therein that there
shall be submitted to the electors of
the state, in the manner prescribed the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE III
Sec. 2. The Governor, Lieutenant
Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, and Attorney General shall hold their offices for *** eral shall hold their offices for *** four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. Their terms of office shall *** continue until their successors are elected and qualified. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1963 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. No person shall hold the office of Governor for a period longer than two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 1. Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in *** even numbered years; and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 2. The term of the office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State,

"" Treasurer of State "" and the Auditor of State shall be four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1961 to the reactive shall hold this office for a four year term. The term of office of judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals shall be such even number of years not less than six

"" years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly; and that of the Judges of the Common Pleas Court six "" years and that of other Judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six "" years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of the Justices of Peace shall be such even number of years not exceeding four "" years, as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four *** years as may be so pre-

scribed.
And the General Assembly shall And the General Assembly shall have power to so extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this Article.

Any vacancy which may occur in any elective state office other than that of a member of the General Assembly or of Governor, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor until the disability is removed, or a successor elected and qualified. Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which is vacant, that occurs more than thirty ** days after the vacancy shall have occurred. The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term. All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired term in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

by law.

And be it further Resolved. That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio. the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for four year terms of office for the Governor. Attorney General, Secretary of State and to limit the office of Governor to two successive NO

remor to two successive terms.

If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 2 of Article III and sections I and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957. FOUR YEAR TERM FOR MEMBERS
OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
And be it further Resolved, By the
General Assembly of the State of
Ohio, three-fifths of the members
elected to each house concurring
therein, that there shall be submitted
to the electors of the state, in the Legal Notices

manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE II
Sec. 2. Senators and representatives shall be elected *** quadrennially by the electors of the respective counties or districts, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; their term of office shill commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue four *** years.

November; their term of office is commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue four "" years.

ARTICLE XI

Sec. 1. The apportionment of this State for members of the House of Representatives shall made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every "" twenty years "" thereafter, in the following manner: The whole population of the State, as ascertained by the federal census, or in such other mode as the General Assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number "One Hundred" and the quotient shall be the ratio of representatives, for twenty years next succeeding such apportionment.

Sec. 3. When any county shall have a fraction above the ratio, so large, that being multiplied by five, the result will be equal to one or more ratios, additional Representatives shall be apportioned for such ratios, among the several "" quadrennial periods of the "" twenty year period, in the following manner: if there be only one ratio a Representative shall be allotted to the fifth " quadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth and third "" quadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth and third "" quadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth, third, second, and first " quadrennial periods, respectively. Sec. 6. The apportionment of this state for members of the Senate shall be made prior to January 1958, in the year 1971, and ever twenty years thereafter.

The ratio for a Senator shall, forever hereafter, be ascertained, by dividing the whole population of the State, by the number thirty-five.

Sec. 9. Any county forming part of a Senatorial district, having acquired a population equal to a full Senatorial ratio, shall be made a separate Senatorial district, at any regular " twenty, year apportionment of Representatives shall be made in the principles of representation, as herein established, or, in the Senatorial district, except as above provided. All territory, belonging to a county at the time of any apportionment, shall, as to the right of representation an

thereof, during the "" twenty-year period.

Sec. 11. The Governor, Auditor, and Secretary of State, or any two of them, shall "" prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every twenty years thereafter, ascertain and determine the ratio of representation, "" for Representatives and Senators, the number of Representatives and Senators each county or district shall be entitled to elect, and for what years, "" and the Governor shall cause the same to be published, in such manner as shall be directed by law.

And be it further resolved, That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

YES To amend section 2 of Article II and sections I, 3, 6, 9, 10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio NO

And be it further resolved. That the required publication of the foregoing amendments shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of the State of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majorit of the electors voting on either of said proposed amendments be declared according to law to have voted in favor thereof, the Governor of the State of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE

I, TED W BROWN, Secretary of
State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true
copy of Amended Substitute Senate
Joint Resolution No. 20, filed in the
office of the Secretary of State on the
20th day of July, A. D. 1953, and prop
posing to amend the above sections of
the Constitution of Ohio.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have
hereunto subscribed my name and
affixed my official seal at Columbus,
Ohio, this 19th day of August, 1954
TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of Jy'v, 1954, there will be submitted to a wear of the people of said Madison Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Madison Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Madison Township, Pickaway County and Madison Township, Franklin County on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of three and seventy-three hundredths mills and an increase of one and twenty-seven hundredths mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Madison Township Local School District for the purpose of Providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents (50c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Washington Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Township Local School District at z General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Washington Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Washington Township Local School Listrict for the purpose of: providing current expenses
Said tax being: An additinoal tax at a rate not exceeding four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (40c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majerity of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

provide four year terms of office for members of the Ohio Senate and House of Representa-If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the state-of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957.

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

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ing which such bonds are to run is 23 years.

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The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman

Chairman NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk Dated September 20, 1954. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the District of Circleville City School Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, City of Circleville and Circleville Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November. 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of four and six tenths mills and an increase of two and four tenths mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding seven (7) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to seventy cents (\$.70) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Pickaway Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway Township Local School District at z General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway Township and Circleville Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway Township Local School District for the purpose of: providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each on. hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be

on. hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:3° o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Deercreek, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of saic Deercreek Township at the General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Deercreek, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Deercreek Township and Village of Williamsport on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of issuing bonds of said Deercreek Township in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000,00) for the purpose of: CONSTRUCTION, RESURFACING, GRADING OR DRAINAGE OF ROALS OR HIGHWAYS IN DEER-CREEK TOWNSHIP as provided by law. The maximum number of years dur-ing which such bonds are to run is ten

ing which such bonds are to run is ten years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII. Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five percent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio

Chairman

Dated September 20, 195 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954,

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk

Legal Notices NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Saltcreek Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of June, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Saltcreek Township & Tarlton Village on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Saltcreek Township Local School District for the purpose of: providing current expenses
Said tax being: An additinoal tax at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be

one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk. Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 22nd day of July, 1974, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North. & South Jackson Township, Circleville Township and Muhlenberg Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, An additional tax for the benefit of Jackson Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding one (1) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Treasurer of State and to amend section 2 of Article II and section 2, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio relative to the term of office of the members of the General Assembly.

FOUR YEAR TERM FOR GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
SECRETARY OF STATE, TREASUREH OF STATE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, AND LIMITATION ON
NUMBER OF TERMS FOR
GOVERNOR.
Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Three-

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Threefifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE III

Sec. 2. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, and Attorney General shall hold their offices for tour years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. Their terms of office shall their successors are elected and qualified. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1963 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. No person shall hold the office of Governor for a period longer than two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII

two successive terms of four years.

ARTICLE XVII

Sec. 1. Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in *** even numbered years; and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years.

ARTICLE XVII

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Sec. 2. The term of the office of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, "* Treasurer of State * * and the Auditor of State shall be four years commencing on the second Monday of January, 1959. The Auditor of State shall hold his office for a term of two years from the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1961 to the second Monday of January, 1965 and thereafter shall hold this office for a four year term. The term of office of judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals shall be such even number of years not less than six * * years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly; and that of the Judges of the Common Pleas Court six * * years and of the Judges of the Probate Court, six * * years, and that of other Judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six * years as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of the Justices of Peace shall be such even number of years not exceeding four * * years, as may be prescribed by the General Assembly. The term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four * * years as may be so prescribed.

And the General Assembly shall

four ** years as may be so prescribed.

And the General Assembly shall have power to so extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this Article.

Any vacancy which may occur in any elective state office other than that of a member of the General Assembly or of Governor, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor until the disability is removed, or a successor elected and qualified. Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which is vacant, that occurs more than thirty ** days after the vacancy shall have occurred. The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term. All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired term in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

And be it further Resolved, That at the election herein designated for And be it further Resolved. That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio. the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend section 2 of
Article III and sections
1 and 2 of Article XVII
of the Constitution of
the State of Ohio to provide for four year terms
of office for the Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Attorney General,
Secretary of State and
Treasurer of State and
to limit the office of Governor to two successive
terms. If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing section 2 of Article III and sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957.

FOUR YEAR TERM FOR MEMBERS
OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
And be it further Resolved. By the
General Assembly of the State of
Ohio, three-fifths of the members
elected to each house concurring
therein that there shall be submitted
to the electors of the state, in the

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manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1954, a proposition amend section 2 of Article II and sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10 and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE II
Sec. 2. Senators and representatives shall be elected "" quadrenially by the electors of the respective counties or districts, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; their term of office shill commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue four "" years.

ARTICLE XI

wary next thereafter, and continue four " years.

ARTICLE XI

Sec. 1. The apportionment of this State for members of the House of Representatives shall made prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every " twenty years " thereafter, in the following manner: The whole population of the State, as ascertained by the federal census, or in such other mode as the General Assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number "One Hundred" and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the House of Representatives, for twenty years next succeeding such apportionment.

Sec. 3. When any county shall have a fraction above the ratio, so large, that being multiplied by five, the result will be equal to one or more ratios, additional Representatives shall be apportioned for sucratios, among the several " quadrennial periods of the " twenty-year period; in the following manner: if there be only one ratio a Representative shall be allotted to the fifth " quadrennial period of the " twenty-year period; if there are twe ratios, a Representative shall be allotted to the fourth and third " twenty-year period; if there are two ratios, a Representative shall be allotted to the fourth and third " twenty-year period; if there are two ratios, a Representative shall be allotted to the fourth and third " the quadrennial periods, respectively; if three, to the third, second, and first

allotted to the fourth and third equadrennial periods, respectively; if three, to the third, second, and first equadrennial periods, respectively; if four, to the fourth, third, second, and first equadrennial periods, respectively.

Sec. 6. The apportionment of this state for members of the Senate shall be made prior to January expectively.

The ratio for a Senator shall, forever hereafter, be ascertained, by dividing the whole population of the State, by the number thirty-five.

Sec. 9. Any county forming parts of a Senatorial strict, having acquired a population equal to a full senatorial.

Sec. 9. Any county forming part of a Senatorial district, having acquired a population equal to a fulf Senatorial ratio, shall be made a separate Senatorial district, at any regular * * twenty-year apportionment, if a full Senatorial ratio shall be left in the district from which it shall be taken.

Sec. 10. For the first ten years, after the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, the apportionment of Representatives shall be provided in the schedule, and ratchange shall ever be made in the principles of representation, as herein established, or, in the Senatorial districts, except as above provided. All territory, belonging to a county at the time of any apportionment, shall, as to the right of representation and suffrage, remain an integral part thereof, during the * * twenty-year period.

thereof, during the "" twenty-year period.

Sec. 11. The Governor, Auditor, and Secretary of State, or any two of them, shall "" prior to January 1, 1958, in the year 1971, and every twenty years thereafter, ascertain and determine the ratio of representation, "" for Representatives and Senators, the number of Representatives and Senators acach county or district shall be entitled to elect, and for what years, "" and the Governor shall cause the same to be published, in such manner as shall be directed by law.

And be it further resolved. That at the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

YES XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio

of the State of Ohio provide four year terms of office for members of the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives.

If the votes for the proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and existing sections 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed as of July 1, 1957.

And be it further resolved That And be it further resolved. That the required publication of the foregoing amendments shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of the State of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majorit of the electors voting on either of said proposed amendments be declared according to law to have voted in favor thereof, the Governor of the State of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF STATE
I, TED W BROWN, Secretary of
State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true
copy of Amended Substitute Senate
Joint Resolution No. 20, filed in the
office of the Secretary of State on the
20th day of July, A. D. 1953, and pro
posing to amend the above sections of
the Constitution of Ohio.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have
hereunto subscribed my name and
affixed my official seal at Columbus,
Ohio, this 19th day of August. 1954
TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Township Local School District, Pickaway County, 1954, there will be submitted to a winder of the people of said Madison Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Madison Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Madison Township, Pickaway County and Madison Township, Franklin County on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of three and seventy-three hundredths mills and an increase of one and twenty-seven hundredths mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Madison Township Local School District for the purpose of Providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding five (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman,

NELLIE M. STOUT

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Washington Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Township Local School District at Z. General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Washington Township Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Washington Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Washington Township Local School Listrict for the purpose of: providing current expenses

Said tax being: An additinoal tax at a rate not exceeding four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (40c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls fo, said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A maicrity of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, JOHN E. HIMROD (Chairm.a. NELLIE M. STOUT)

Dated September 20, 1954

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

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NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Deercreek Township Local School District, Piekaway County, Ohio, passed on the 19th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Deercreek Township Local School District. at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Deercreek Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Deercreek Township, Williamsport Village, South Jackson, South Monroe and East Perry Townships on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the temil limitation, A renewal of one and seventy-seeven hundredths mills and an increase of seventy-three hundredths mill to constitute a tax for the benefit of Deercreek Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not

each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Saltcreek Township, Pickaway County Ohio, passed on the 7th day of June, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Saltcreek Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Saltcreek, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular place: of voting therein, Saltcreek Township and Village of Tarltoi on Tuesday the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Saltcreek Township for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general funds of said Saltcreek: Township for against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Saltcreek Township.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one (1) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be

two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Madison, Pickaway County Ohio, passed on the 1st day of June 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Madison, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Madison Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, An additional tax for the benefit of Madison Township for the pursuant of Madison Township for the Madison Township for the Madison Township for the Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954

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pose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general funds of said Madison Township for the purpose of previding protection against fire for said Madison Township at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to tencents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for two years.

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	Big Ten-mbs
	News; Bob Linville-abc
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	This I Believe—cbs
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	Curt Massey-cbs
	Pays To Be Married-nbc
	6:00-Six Star Ranch-nbc
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Bill Stern—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
7:00—Nation's Business—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs

Vandercook-abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs 7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs Sports—abc Dixieland—nbc

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John T. Flynn—mbs
7:30—Morgan Beatty—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edwarc R. Murrow—cbs
Or Man's Family—nbc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
The Falcon—mbs The Falcon—mbs

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Your Land—abc

Hollywood Bowl—nbc

8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs

Voice of Firestone—abc

Under Arrest—mbs

9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs

9:00-Gunsmoke-cbs Mike Ryan—abc Telephone Hour—nbc Baseball—mbs

9:30—Gangbusters—cbs Bands of America—nbc 10:00—News & Variety—all nets

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	12:.5		Love of Life	7:00	(4)	Playhouse
	12:30	(10)	Search For Tomorrow		(10)	Outdoors
	12:45		Guiding Light	7:05	(6)	Ohio Story
	1:00	(10)	Touring The Town	7:15	(6)	News
	1:30	(4)	Movie Matinee	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
		(10)	Welcome Travelers		(6)	Cavalcade of Amer
	2:00	(10)	Kitchen Fair		(10)	News
	2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale Show	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
		(10)	House Party		(10)	Jo Stafford
	3:00		The Greatest Gift	8:00	(4)	Bob Hope Show
		(10)	The Big Payoff		(6)	The Goldbergs
	3:15		Golden Windows		(10)	Danger
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20		(10)	Bob Crosby		(10)	Blue Angel
	3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:00	(4)	Fireside Theatre
	4:00		Hawkins Falls	0.00	(6)	Beulah
		(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Meet Millie
	4:15	(4)	First Love	9:30	(4)	Circle Theatre
		(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Showboat
	4:30	(4)	World of Mr. Sweeney		(10)	I Led 3 Lives
		(10)	On Your Account	10:00	(4)	Truth Or Consequer
	4:45	(4)	Modern Romances	20.00	(10)	Life With Father
	5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show	10:30	(4)	Racket Squad
		(6)	Davey Jones Show	20.00	(10)	See It Now
		(10)	Bandwagon	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
	5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	22100	(6)	News; Sports
	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	News; Weather
	0.00	(6)	Capt. Video	11:15	(4)	Columbus Night
		(10)	Western Roundup	11.10	(6)	Theatre
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News—abc
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6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
News—nbc

7:00-Tennessee Ernie-che

News—abc
Man On Go—nbc
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Dinner Date—mbs
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Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc
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8:00—People Are Funny—cbs
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It Happens To You—nbe
Mickey Spillane—mbs

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Barrie Craig—nbe
Baseball—mbs

9:00-Dragnet-nbc 9:30-Club 33-cbs News-nbc 10:00-News & Variety-all nets

Legal Notices

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The Polls for said Election will be pen at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A fifty-five per cent zffirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Perry Township Local School District Ohio, passed on the Sth edge of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Perry Township Local Control of the Strict of Perry Township and District of Perry Township and District of Perry Township on the submitted to a vote of the people of said Perry Cownship, on Tuesday, the conditional factor of the perry Township on the perry Cownship on the Strict of Perry Township Coloa, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Perry Township and Decerceek Township, on Tuesday, and Decerceek Township, on the submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the people of said submitted to a vote of the NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION are up on top in the Western Conference, while the Iowans will be N

of 13 interstate games dotting the schedule. Other teams move in from West Virginia, New York, Indiana, Texas, Michigan and Kentucky, with Ohio squads traveling Legal Notice

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, as the regular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County ohio, as the regular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Fire District of Scioto Township, Fire District of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, as the regular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County, on the Qualday of District of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November. 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of four and five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Scioto Townships on Tuesday, the South Scioto Township Fire District of the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding five to New Holland, and Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents (50c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

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JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE of ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County Ohic. passed on the 8th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Williamsport at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Williamsport at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Williamsport ob his at the regular places of voting therein, Williamsport corporation on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal for the benefit of Village of Williamsport for the purpose of current expense and fire protection at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cent (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to twenty cent (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to twenty cent (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT

Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County of the people of said Vily of the people of said Vily of the people of the people of the proper of the purpose of providing and maintaining new fire apparatus and payment of firemen as provided for in Sub-Section I of Section 5705.19 of Revised Code of Ohio, at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to Ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to Ten cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuatio

of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk.

Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 8, 25, 1954.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township Local School District at z. General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Wayne Township Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Wayne Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefic of Wayne Township Local School District for the purpose of: providing current expenses Said tax being A renewal of two and seven tenths mills and an increase of two and three tenths mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Wayne Township Local School District at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents (50c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

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A majority of affirmative votes necesary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD

Chairman.

NELLIE M. STOUT Dated September 20, 1954 Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

Crossword Puzzle

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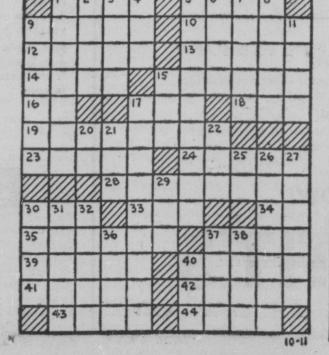
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By Gene Ahern

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Madison, Pickaway County Ohio, passed on the 1st day of June 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Township at a General of Madison, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Madison Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, An additional tax for the benefit of Perry Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mflls for each one during current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mflls for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Chairman, NELLIE M. STOUT
Chairman.

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Voice of Firestone—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs
Mike Ryan—abc
Telephone Hour—nbc
Baseball—mbs

9:30—Gangbusters—cbs
Bands of America—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

		(10)	Globetrotter		(10)	Weather; Sports
1	12:10		Farm Time	6:45	(10)	News .
	12:15		Love of Life	7:00	(4)	Playhouse
	12:30		Search For Tomorrow		(10)	Outdoors
	12:45	(10)	Guiding Light	7:05	(6)	Ohio Story
987	1:00	(10)	Touring The Town	7:15	(6)	News
	1:30	(4)	-Movie Matinee	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
		(10)	Welcome Travelers		(6)	Cavalcade of Amer
	2:00		Kitchen Fair		(10)	News
	2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale Show	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
		(10)	House Party		(10)	Jo Stafford
	3:00	(4)	The Greatest Gift	8:00	(4)	Bob Hope Show
		(10)	The Big Payoff		(6)	The Goldbergs
	3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(10)	
4	3:30	(4)	One Man's Family	8:30	(6)	
3		(10)	Bob Crosby		(10)	Blue Angel
	3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:00	(4)	Fireside Theatre
	4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(6)	Beulah
		(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Meet Millie
	4:15	(4)	First Love	9:30	(4)	Circle Theatre
		(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Showboat
	4:30	(4)	World of Mr. Sweeney		(10)	I Led 3 Lives
		(10)	On Your Account	10:00	(4)	Truth Or Conseque
	4:45	(4)	Modern Romances		(10)	Life With Father
	5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show	10:30	(4)	Racket Squad
		(0)	Davey Jones Show		(10)	See It Now
		(10)	Bandwagon	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
	5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran		(6)	News; Sports
	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	News: Weather
		(6)	Capt. Video	11:15	(4)	Columbus Night
		(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Theatre
	5:45		Early Home Theatre		(10)	Theatre
10	6:00		Dick Tracy	11:30		Tonight
174		(10)	Laurel & Hardy	11:45	(10)	Playhouse
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Big Ten—mbs

5:30—Lorenz^ Jones—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pays to be Married—nbc
6:00—Chet Long—cbs
Six Star Ranch—nbc
News and Commentary—bac
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6:15—Sports—cbs
Sports—abc
News—mbs

6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs

6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
News—nbc

News-nbc 7:00-Tennessee Ernie-cbs News—abc
Man On Go—nbe
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs Sports—abc Dixieland—nbc

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Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—Silver Ergle—abc
Morgan Beatty—nbe
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbe
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00—People Are Funny—cbs
Mike Ryan—abc
It Happens To You—nbe
Mickey Spillane—mbs
8:30—Stpo Music—cbs
Barrie Craig—nbe
Baseball—mbs
9:60—Dragnet—nbe

News-nbc 10:00-News & Variety-all nets

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Chairman.
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk.

Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the New Holland.
School District, Pickaway and Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said New Holland Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the repular places of voting therein, Village of New Holland, & Perry West Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Scioto Townships on Tuesday, the School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of New Holland, Pickaway County and Marion, Wayne and Mannar Townships Fayette County on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal of four and five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mills and the five tenths mills and an increase of five tenths mills and the five tenths mills and the five tenths mills and the five tenths mills

NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk.

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County Ohic, passed on the 8th day of July, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Williamsport at a General ELECTION to be held in the Village of Williamsport Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, Williamsport Corporation on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal for the benefit of Village of Williamsport for the purpose of current expense and fire protection at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cent (20c) for each one hundred dollars of to twenty cent (20c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A maiority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio, DOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2. Roman poet 20. Music 3. Soaks flax 1. String 5. Smash 4. English (dial.) 9. A morning 5. Extended reception 6. Subtle emanation 7. Kind stick of rock

10. Measuring 12. Choice 8. Girl's group 13. Silk scarf

dove

name (Eccl.) 14. Articles of of France 11. Tear furniture 15. Typewriter violently roller 16. Right side

15. Hawaiian (abbr.) 17. Cry of a 18. Finish 19. Speaking

23. Artless 24. Helmetshaped part (Bot.) 28. Revoking, as a legacy (Law) 30. To make a choice

33. India (poet.) 34. Sun god 35. Revalue 37. Chair 39. Capital of Egypt 40. A soft candy 41. Performer 42. Drives

43. Chops,

44. Require

DOWN

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(poet.)

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tilts in the rugged Mid-American The feature in the Ohio Confer- squads with four straight wins afadd spice to the program. ence is between Capital and Heid- ter Saturday's convincing 30-13 win when Cal Abrams, Bobby Young The Mid - American title could elberg at Tiffin. Capital, boasting over Marquette, entertains Hardin- and Vern Stepehens connected in hinge on the weekend games as the state's only clean goal line and Simmons from Texas in an inter- the eighth inning of a game against Marshall meets Miami, and Ohio two wins in the sprawling league, sectional event. Hardin - Simmons, Cleveland.

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Farmers Reminded How Tractors Take Beating, Need Care



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Gill gave these hints to head off tractor complaints.

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Keep water in the battery up to the required level and make sure holes in the vent plugs are not clogged. Gas pressure locked in a battery can split cell cassings.

Gill suggested farmers make checking the oil level and lubrication daily habits. Vital points such as king pins and tie rod ends need two strokes of the grease gun every 10 hours of op-

The expensive result of overheating has many causes—a loose fan belt, insect-clogged radiator core or an overloaded engine. Be sure the radiator is clean inside an not filled with dirt and sludge.

out that the operator's manual for each tractor has the best guide to

Ye Old World Is A-Getting Mighty Small

Back from a vacation in Europe, Dr. E. L. Montgomery was telling over the weekend how it felt to be walking down a street in London, England, with his wife-strangers among more than eight million people-and suddenly hear another Circleville traveler shout, "Hi

"I nearly fell over," the doctor

The unexpected greeting came from Forest Croman, who happened to be out snapping a picture of a London hotel-and only a few hours before he left that gigantic city. Croman and his wife were also on a tour of Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and a cousin, Betty McCoy. "I happened to be alone at the

time," Forest said, "and who do I see coming down the street but Doc and Mrs. Montgomery!" London, with a population of at

least 8,200,000, sprawls over 693 square miles. And it is a good stretch from Circleville, too.

'Flying Saucer' Reports Expected

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Any mysterious white balls or flashing lights seen moving across the United States from now to Dec. 15, high in the air, will have no connection with flying saucers, the Air Force cautions.

They will be 37-feet plastic balloons, released near Tracy, Calif., and designed to rise to a 38,000foot altitude where prevailing westerly winds of from 28 to 110 miles

an hour will float them eastward. Timing devices will explode the gas-filled bags after between two and three days' travel, and 300 pounds of "experimental equipment" suspended beneath them will parachute to the ground, to be turned over to the nearest air base by anyone discovering them.

Thirteen minority parties nominated candidates for President of the United States in 1952.

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The Soil Conservation Service will have no tree seed lings available for soil conservation districts and their farmer-cooperators in 1955, according to T.C. Kennard, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. Soil Conservation Service nursery at Zanesville was transferred early this year to the Ohio Department of Natural Re-

In the past, many seedling trees and wildlife plantings were furnished the districts by the Soil Conservation Service, free of cost for the district cooperators where tree and wildlife plantings were planned on their farms.

In the future, it will be necessary for district cooperators, as well as other farmers, to order their tree seedlings from the Ohio Division of Forestry. As in the past, a reasonable charge to help defray the cost of production is made for the trees by the division. Applications may be secured from the Soil Conservation Service offices. county agricultural agents, or the Ohio Division of Forestry. In order to get seedling trees for February and March planting orders should be sent in early, Kennard said.

al Experiment Station helps settle whether the bids also are best for the question of whether to plow or the public interest. That would let disk for wheat after mechanically the commission accept a bid that

for plowing, even though some gasoline. farmers consider it too time-conout removing the stalks gave only stations. a 35 bushel yield.

function of the grain drill, Haynes says. Even though stalks had the appearance of being well reduced from using a stalk beatter and 2 or 3 disking operations in his tests, the furrow openers of the grain drill rolled over the corn stalks in the seed bed during drilling. The result of this improper seed and fertilizer placement showed up in irregu-

lar stands of wheat. The Ohio tests showed no advantage of plowing over disking when the corn stalks were removed prior to seed bed preparation. This shows that the lower wheat yields from and an opening at the side which disking stalks are due to improper drill function caused by the corn bottom with depressions for each stalks instead of the tillage method | too

ing under corn stalks causes less nis said yesterday in an interview. weed trouble in the wheat field. "That makes the cost high but However, if the wheat field is lo- its comfortable.' cated on sloping land, then the Dr. Gennis is here from Tulsa, disked stalks will result in better Okla., to address Missouri chiropoerosion control.

Turnpike Chieftains Adopt No-Monopoly Service Policy

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The filling station contracts are

traffic next Oct. 1.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission, which has adopted a "no - monnopoly" policy, plans eight pairs eastern section of the turnpike, of gasoline stations for the 241mile toll road. Each pair consists of stations directly across the turnpike from each other. The commission will own the buildings and ice to turnpike users while prorent them to service station oper- tecting them from excessive

No concessionaire can operate more than two pairs of stations and these stations can't be at adjacent locations on the turnpike. Under this setup, as many as eight different brands of gasoline could be sold-if each successful bidder plans to sell a different

of gasoline.

Bids for operating gasoline stations must be in commission hands Oct. 21, and they may be analyzed by the time the commission meets

Bidding is on the basis of how many cents per gallon the operators will pay the commission on sales of all gasoline, diesel fuel or other motor fuel of any kind, as rentals.

The commission can split up the contracts by taking into consideration another factor besides reve-Research at the Ohio Agrilcultur- nue from the operators, that of was second-best financially but Agronomist J. L. Haynes says which came from an operator who there is a definite yield advantage would sell a different brand of

The commission is expected to do suming. In a 3-year test, Haynes that if it turns out different operharvested from 40 to 43 bushels of ators handling the same brand of wheat per acre when the seed bed gasoline are the best bidders fiwas plowed. Disking the soil with- nancially for all eight pairs of

There also will be eight pairs This higher yield for plowing of restaurants along the turnpike,

Special Contour Shoes Displayed

KANSAS CITY (P)-Dr. Milton Gennis wears a pair of shoes that look like leather models of his

Dr. Gennis, past president of the American College of Foot Orthopedists, says the shoes are designed to give perfect walking com-

laces. They have a kind of a mesh

"Every shoe has to be made to Haynes states further that plow- the contours of the foot," Dr. Gen-

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should have you choice of gaso- ditioned building. The restaurants on duty at all times. lines when you travel the Northern will be operated separately, and Ohio Turnpike to be opened to specifications for restaurant contracts may be ready for the next commission meeting.

However, there's nothing in the contract that specifies operators have to handle different brands

the next day.

is due almost entirely to better with a gasoline station and restau-

They have sponge rubber soles

Going To City

Antioch College Shakespeare Festival, which almost failed to survive its birth three years ago, gets together with the 60-year-old Cincin-Operators can't change prices ter for a musical version of "The higher than those of gasoline sta-Tempest.'

tions in the vicinity, with "price war' prices excepted. The commission must approve the list of goods and services to be offered The operators can't raise prices 4 in Cincinnati.

or add new goods or services withour written permission of the com-Operators are barred specifically

from selling tobacco, food or beverage products, ice, souvenirs and sunglasses. The contract says nothing about candy bars. Free service-wiping windshields

and the maximum prices.

and checking tires - is to be at least equal to that supplied by service stations in the general Service station operators can't

tow in or service or repair vehicles disabled on the turnpike roadway. The commission will contract with others for towing service. The only way an operator can

change his brand of gasoline during his five-year contract is to sell a brand not offered by any other operator on the turnpike. Then he needs written approval of the com-

The operator pays the commission 10 per cent of gross receipts from the sale of merchandise, including motor oil but not including motor fuel, and services performed, as part of his rental.

If the operator goes bankrupt or does not live up to his contract, the commission can break the agreement. If the operator fails to furnish goods or services for two days or more without reasonable cause, the commission can break the contract at once.

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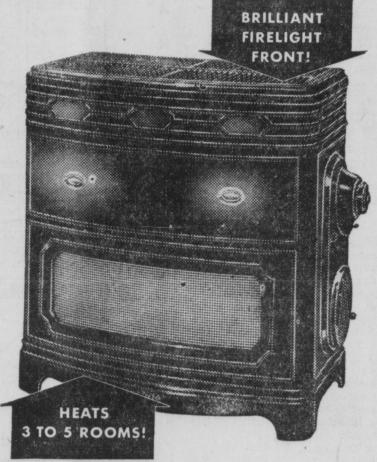
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tor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Police Chiefs Meet Parents Blocking

Barker, professor of chemistry at Wittenberg College, today will address the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police, holding a three-day session here. Yesterday the group heard nati Symphony Orchestra this win- an open forum discussion of narcotics by U. S. Treasury Department agents.

Meeting Tuesday

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual meeting for the election of of- even in Washington.' It will be ACSF's first venture ficers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the outside Yellow Springs-at the in- offices of Sheriff Charles H. Rad- among pupils in Washington, D.C., vitation of Thor Johnson, conduc- cliff at the courthouse. All mem- to parental inspiration brought on bers are urged to attend.

SPRINGFIELD (P)-Dr. John W. Racial Integration

LOS ANGELES (P)-U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell says parents, not children, are blocking racial integration in the public schools of the

"It's remarkable the way integration has been accepted by the youngsters," Brownell said in an interview last night on his arrival here. "I haven't found any major feelings of prejudice on their part-

He attributed recent flareups by a long tradition of segregation



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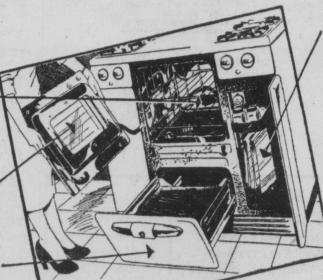
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tractor complaints. Wipe off ignition cables, coil, distributor and spark plug insulators every day or two. Grease attracts dust, and damp dust is a moist wick causing voltage to leak or short circuit and engines to miss, stall or fail to start. For a good cleaning job, use a cloth moistended with sol-

The extension engineer said to record the number of hours you operate the tractor. Spark plugs should be cleaned, adjusted and checked every 100 to 300 hours that's equal to 5,000 to 15,000 miles on a car. Dirt or fouled plugs wastes fuel and power, and causes frequent overheating.

Keep water in the battery up to the required level and make sure holes in the vent plugs are not clogged. Gas pressure locked in a battery can split cell cassings.

Gill suggested farmers make checking the oil level and lubrication daily habits. Vital points such as king pins and tie rod ends need two strokes of the grease gun every 10 hours of operation.

The expensive result of overheating has many causes—a loose out removing the stalks gave only stations. fan belt, insect-clogged radiator core or an overloaded engine. Be sure the radiator is clean inside an not filled with dirt and sludge.

The extension specialist points out that the operator's manual for each tractor has the best guide to

Ye Old World Is A-Getting Mighty Small

Dr. E. L. Montgomery was telling over the weekend how it felt to be walking down a street in London, England, with his wife-strangers among more than eight million people-and suddenly hear another Circleville traveler shout, "Hi

"I nearly fell over," the doctor

The unexpected greeting came from Forest Croman, who happened to be out snapping a picture of a London hotel-and only a few hours before he left that gigantic city. Croman and his wife were also on a tour of Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and a cousin, Betty McCoy.

"I happened to be alone at the time," Forest said, "and who do I see coming down the street but Doc and Mrs. Montgomery!"

London, with a population of at least 8,200,000, sprawls over 693 square miles. And it is a good stretch from Circleville, too.

'Flying Saucer' Reports Expected

FORT WORTH, Tex. Amy mysterious white balls or flashing lights seen moving across the United States from now to Dec. 15, high in the air, will have no connection with flying saucers, the Air Force cautions.

They will be 37-feet plastic bal-

loons, released near Tracy, Calif., and designed to rise to a 38,000foot altitude where prevailing westerly winds of from 28 to 110 miles an hour will float them eastward. Timing devices will explode the gas-filled bags after between two and three days' travel, and 300 pounds of "experimental equipment" suspended beneath them will parachute to the ground, to be turned over to the nearest air base by anyone discovering them.

Thirteen minority parties nominated candidates for President of the United States in 1952.

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> available for soil conservation districts and their farmer-cooperators in 1955, according to T .C. Kennard, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. The Soil Conservation Service nursery at Zanesville was transferred early this year to the Ohio Department of Natural Re-

In the past, many seedling trees and wildlife plantings were furnished the districts by the Soil Conservation Service, free of cost for the district cooperators where tree and wildlife plantings were planned on their farms.

In the future, it will be necessary for district cooperators, as well as other farmers, to order their tree seedlings from the Ohio Division of Forestry. As in the past, a reasonable charge to help defray the cost of production is made for the trees by the division. Applications may be secured from the Soil Conservation Service offices. county agricultural agents, or the Ohio Division of Forestry. In order to get seedling trees for February and March planting orders should be sent in early, Kennard said.

Research at the Ohio Agrilcultural Experiment Station helps settle picked corn.

for plowing, even though some gasoline. farmers consider it too time-cona 35 bushel yield.

This higher yield for plowing function of the grain drill, Haynes says. Even though stalks had the appearance of being well reduced from using a stalk beatter and 2 or 3 disking operations in his tests, the furrow openers of the grain drill rolled over the corn stalks in the seed bed during drilling. The result of this improper seed and fertilizer placement showed up in irregu-

lar stands of wheat. The Ohio tests showed no advantage of plowing over disking when the corn stalks were removed prior to seed bed preparation. This shows that the lower wheat yields from disking stalks are due to improper drill function caused by the corn stalks instead of the tillage method

weed trouble in the wheat field. However, if the wheat field is lo- its comfortable. cated on sloping land, then the disked stalks will result in better Okla., to address Missouri chiropoerosion control.

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BAND-AID

Plastic Strips

traffic next Oct. 1.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission, which has adopted a "no - monnopoly" policy, plans eight pairs eastern section of the turnpike, The Soil Conservation Service of gasoline stations for the 241- another the six along the western will have no tree seed lings mile toll road. Each pair consists of stations directly across the turnpike from each other. The com- designed to assure maximum servmission will own the buildings and ice to turnpike users while prorent them to service station oper- tecting them from excessive

> No concessionaire can operate more than two pairs of stations and these stations can't be at

adjacent locations on the turnpike. Under this setup, as many as eight different brands of gasoline could be sold—if each successful bidder plans to sell a different brand

However, there's nothing in the contract that specifies operators have to handle different brands of gasoline.

Bids for operating gasoline stations must be in commission hands Oct. 21, and they may be analyzed by the time the commission meets the next day.

Bidding is on the basis of how many cents per gallon the operators will pay the commission on sales of all gasoline, diesel fuel or other motor fuel of any kind,

The commission can split up the contracts by taking into consideration another factor besides revenue from the operators, that of whether the bids also are best for the question of whether to plow or the public interest. That would let disk for wheat after mechanically the commission accept a bid that was second-best financially but Agronomist J. L. Haynes says which came from an operator who there is a definite yield advantage would sell a different brand of

The commission is expected to do suming. In a 3-year test, Haynes that if it turns out different operharvested from 40 to 43 bushels of ators handling the same brand of wheat per acre when the seed bed gasoline are the best bidders fiwas plowed. Disking the soil with- nancially for all eight pairs of

There also will be eight pairs of restaurants along the turnpike, is due almost entirely to better | with a gasoline station and restau-

Special Contour Shoes Displayed

KANSAS CITY (P)-Dr. Milton Gennis wears a pair of shoes that look like leather models of his

Dr. Gennis, past president of the American College of Foot Orthopedists, says the shoes are designed to give perfect walking com-

They have sponge rubber soles and an opening at the side which laces. They have a kind of a mesh bottom with depressions for each

"Every shoe has to be made to Haynes states further that plow- the contours of the foot," Dr. Gening under corn stalks causes less nis said yesterday in an interview. "That makes the cost high but

Dr. Gennis is here from Tulsa,

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hould have you choice of gaso- ditioned building. The restaurants on duty at all times. lines when you travel the Northern will be operated separately, and Ohio Turnpike to be opened to specifications for restaurant contracts may be ready for the next commission meeting.

One restaurant operator can operate six restaurants along the section, and another the four in the middle section. The filling station contracts are

charges for goods or services. They call for the stations to be

operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unless the commission permits other hours in writing. An ample number of trained and uniformed attendants -able to give travelers essential

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The operators can't raise prices or add new goods or services withour written permission of the com-

Operators are barred specifically selling tobacco, food or beverage products, ice, souvenirs and sunglasses. The contract says nothing about candy bars. Free service-wiping windshields

and checking tires - is to be at least equal to that supplied by service stations in the general Service station operators can't

tow in or service or repair vehicles disabled on the turnpike roadway. The commission will contract with others for towing service.

The only way an operator can change his brand of gasoline during his five-year contract is to sell a brand not offered by any other operator on the turnpike. Then he needs written approval of the com-

The operator pays the commission 10 per cent of gross receipts from the sale of merchandise. including motor oil but not including motor fuel, and services performed, as part of his rental.

If the operator goes bankrupt or does not live up to his contract, the commission can break the agreement. If the operator fails to furnish goods or services for two days or more without reasonable cause, the commission can break the contract at once.

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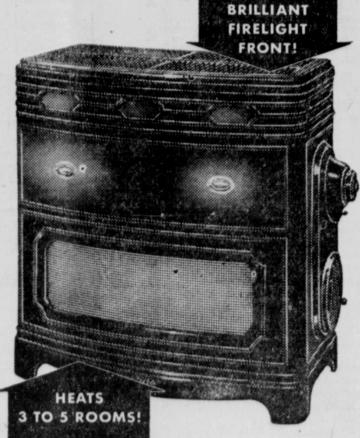
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Shakespeare Show Going To City

YELLOW SPRINGS (A) - The Antioch College Shakespeare Festival, which almost failed to survive its birth three years ago, gets together with the 60-year-old Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra this win- an open forum discussion of narter for a musical version of "The

The occasion, expected to be a major triumph for the now vigorous young Antioch group, is the American premiere of Jean Sibelius' score for the play Dec. 3 and 4 in Cincinnati.

tor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Police Chiefs Meet Parents Blocking SPRINGFIELD (P)-Dr. John W.

Barker, professor of chemistry at Wittenberg College, today will address the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police, holding a three-day session here. Yesterday the group heard cotics by U. S. Treasury Department agents.

Meeting Tuesday

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual meeting for the election of of-It will be ACSF's first venture ficers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the outside Yellow Springs-at the in- offices of Sheriff Charles H. Rad- among pupils in Washington, D.C., vitation of Thor Johnson, conduc- cliff at the courthouse. All mem- to parental inspiration brought on bers are urged to attend.

Racial Integration LOS ANGELES (A)-U. S. Com-

missioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell says parents, not children, are blocking racial integration in the public schools of the

"It's remarkable the way integration has been accepted by the youngsters," Brownell said in an interview last night on his arrival here. "I haven't found any major feelings of prejudice on their parteven in Washington."

He attributed recent flareups by a long tradition of segregation



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